

TUESDAY
February 2
1999

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Homebuilders sound off...

Association members have
lots of questions for MPP
Chris Hodgson
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Mortimer welcomes snowmobilers

Visiting Haliburton
Forest's resident moose
was a popular side trip for
Snowarama riders

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The Haliburton County

ECHO

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THEY'RE OFF:

Snowboard racers burst from the starting gate Saturday afternoon in the first-ever boardercross event at Sir Sam's Ski Area. The race, which pits snowboarders against the clock in a course filled with sharp curves and jumps, helped raise \$300 to pay for a skateboard park in Haliburton.

Bed shortage puts patients in hospital hall

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The hospital space squeeze across Ontario that's forcing severely ill patients into beds in hallways has pushed its way into the Highlands.

Since last summer there have been several occasions when all 10 beds at Haliburton's hospital were occupied and patients seeking emergency care were admitted to the hospital's corridors, said Foster Loucks, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

There have been times when doctors and nurses were treating up to three people in temporary stretchers in the hallways, he said Thursday.

"I think what we're beginning

to see is some of the effects of restructuring but also some of the capacity being taken out of the system (throughout the province)," Loucks told members of the county's health services board.

Heavy demand for bed space

in Toronto, Peterborough, Lindsay and other centres increases pressure at nearby hospitals.

"It's been this way at least since summer, but it's my perception that we're beginning to see constant, additional pres-

sure on our beds," said Loucks.

Compounding the problem, patients who really require to be admitted to long-term-care facilities, such as Extendicare or Hyland Crest, are occupying

See \$400-a-day page 4

Price of eating well too high for some, says report

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The cost of eating a healthy diet in the Highlands is too steep for families living on low incomes or social assistance, says a new report by the district health unit.

The report indicates some families would actually finish

the month with a deficit, if they were to buy what the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit considers a nutritious supply of groceries each week.

Other families with limited incomes would have very little money left each week to pay for other necessities, such as clothing, transportation or telephone

bills, according to the report.

"We were all just astonished when we put the numbers together," public health dietitian Rosie Kadwell. "... It's a sobering eye-opener."

When housing costs and expenses are taken into consideration, the report indicates

See Report page 4

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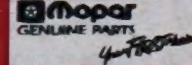
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MINDEN, ONTARIO

Jeanne Sears shared her love of Minden with her readers

CONDOLENCES go out to the friends and family of the late Jeanne Sears, whose love of Minden inspired her to make sure everyone else knew what made the community such a dynamic place to live. Not only did she write a monthly column on the activities of the Minden Women's Institute for The Echo, but for two and a half decades she was the town's social correspondent for the Minden

Times. Both during and after her years as Minden librarian, she volunteered for many local organizations, bringing her knowledge and love of the area to the table. This involvement in the community led to numerous friendships, which makes the sorrow of her passing all the more acute.

The Ministry of Health is hosting a photo health card clinic at the Minden Hospital on February 4 to replace missing, damaged, expired or incorrect health cards. It's by appointment only, so call collect 1-905-434-3724 to book a time.

Congratulations to a young Grade 6 student from Ridgewood Public School in Coboconk for being chosen as the 1998 Ontario Junior Miner of the Year. MPP Chris

Hodgson, who's also Minister of Northern Development and Mines, presented the award to Cody Suggitt on Thursday. Cody, who has been studying mining as

interested in "the 21st Century natural alternative", the Frost Centre invites you to "discover the advantages of horse power". The program, run by the Ministry of Natural

here, there & everywhere — news and events worth noting

part of a new initiative, was chosen from among hundreds of students based on an essay he wrote. "The cool kits, games and art projects that we did, like building a mine, made me feel like a real miner," says Cody, whose prize was a certificate and an amethyst sample. A complete set of Geology of Ontario has been donated to the Coboconk library by the Ministry.

If last week's article on horse logging got you

Resources, runs Monday to Friday, August 30 to September 24 at the Dorset facility. The price is \$2,995, which includes GST, meals and accommodation. For more information, please contact Catherine Staples at 1-888-269-6929 or e-mail castaple@flemingc.on.ca.

Aspiring filmmakers may want to set up an appointment with Alan Scott-Montcrieff, the artist-in-residence at Peterborough's Trent University until Feb. 28.

Scott-Montcrieff, an U.S.-based painter, writer and feature film director, is currently under contract with Merchant Ivory, for whom he is directing Sky Burial, a film set in Tibet. While at Trent, he will offer a non-credit course on how to make a film for less than \$5,000. Anyone wishing to talk movie-making with him should contact Noranne Flower at 705-748-1237 or e-mail swbrown@trentu.ca.

Men who have lost a loved one are invited to a new "Men's Grief Support Group" beginning February 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. for eight sessions. It will take place in Fenelon Falls. For more information, call Palliative Care Victoria at 705-324-2811.

On Feb. 6 and 7, Peterborough's Memorial Centre hosts the Eastern Ontario Invitational and Sectional Synchronized Skating competitions. Saturday's event features 51 teams from across Ontario while on Sunday, 16 teams will compete. The hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors. For more information call Leslie Ogilvie at 705-740-2681.

There's lots to do at the Norland Winter Carnival, Feb. 12, 13 and

14. There's a teen dance on the 12th from 7 to 10 at the community hall and Saturday's events include a pancake breakfast at the community hall from 8:30 to 11 a.m., sled dog races at Ward Park starting at approximately 11 a.m., games on ice at the rec centre, mini bucks euchre at the community hall from 1 to 4 p.m. (\$5), a roast beef dinner at the United Church from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and a Valentine Dance starting at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. On Sunday there's a broom-ball game at 1 p.m. and a jam session at the community hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

For more winter fun there's the Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival on February 19 and 20. (If you can't beat winter, you might as well join the outdoor fun.) Festivities begin Friday night with a skating part, a clown and helium balloons and a broomball tournament. Saturday's events include a pancake breakfast, a parade, horse drawn wagon rides, pony rides, dog sled rides, Kitty Kat snowmobile rides, a chain saw show, displays and demonstrations, a craft sale, a children's fish pond, children's games, food and music. The \$2 Snowball button gives you access to all the events. Call 705-766-9968 or check out the web site at dorset-snowball.com.



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The Ross Memorial Hospital invites submissions (by February 19th, 1999) from individuals interested in being elected to the Hospital's Board of Governors. Elections for appointment to the Board will take place at the Annual Meeting of the Hospital Corporation (June 1999). Criteria for appointment to the Board includes residency in Victoria or Haliburton County or Brock Township. Certain other By-Law requirements must be met.

Individuals interested in this voluntary service role are invited to request further information by writing or telephoning:

The Nominating Committee
Board of Governors
Ross Memorial Hospital
10 Angeline Street North
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echo news this week

Tuesday, February 2, 1999 Page 3



**TOM ROBINSON
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Snowarama riders raise \$18,000 for Easter Seals

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Three generations of the Schell family joined dozens of other snowmobilers in raising more than \$18,000 for Easter Seals.

Harry Schell and his son Steve have been taking part in Snowarama for at least 20 years, and this year for the first time, they were joined by Steve's 12-year-old son Dan — plus a bevy of other relatives and friends.

"It's a good cause and I like snowmobiling," the elder Stouffville man says after Haliburton Rotarians helped him register in Saturday's event at Haliburton Forest.

When he asks Steve how many years they've been taking part in Snowarama, he's amazed by Steve's answer; Harry would have guessed 10 years but Steve says it's 21. "I didn't think I was that old," Harry says, shaking his head.

Although he doesn't make it to his Little Redstone Lake cottage every weekend, he's always sure he makes it for Snowarama. He's tried Florida but didn't like it, so if he's going to stay in Canada for the winter, he might as well enjoy it.

"The trails here are beautiful and well groomed and there's not a lot of lake travel so it's safe," he says of why he particularly likes the event at Haliburton Forest.

His grandson Dan recently got his licence and wasn't daunted by the 100 kilometres of riding ahead of him. "It will be fun," he says, before darting ahead so he and his cousin can feed an apple to Mortimer the Moose.

Easter Seals representatives Colleen Dolan and Anne Driscoll are impressed by the Schells' dedication to the event. In its 25-year history, Snowarama has become one of the largest annual fundraisers for Easter Seals. Last year, even though the snow conditions weren't ideal, the event province-wide raised \$500,000.

Half the money raised in Haliburton will stay in the area to help the 11 children and their families who benefit from Easter Seals' programs. (There are 17 children in the Haliburton "region.")

Families with special needs children often face some costly hurdles. An electric wheelchair costs anywhere between \$6,000 and \$20,000; porch lifts and ramps cost \$5,000; a stair lift sets

you back \$15,000 and bath lifts \$3,000.

As one of its most recent local projects, Easter Seals helped a family build an outdoor ramp to their house. "Without it, the child couldn't get outside," says Driscoll, the Fenelon Falls-based area representative.

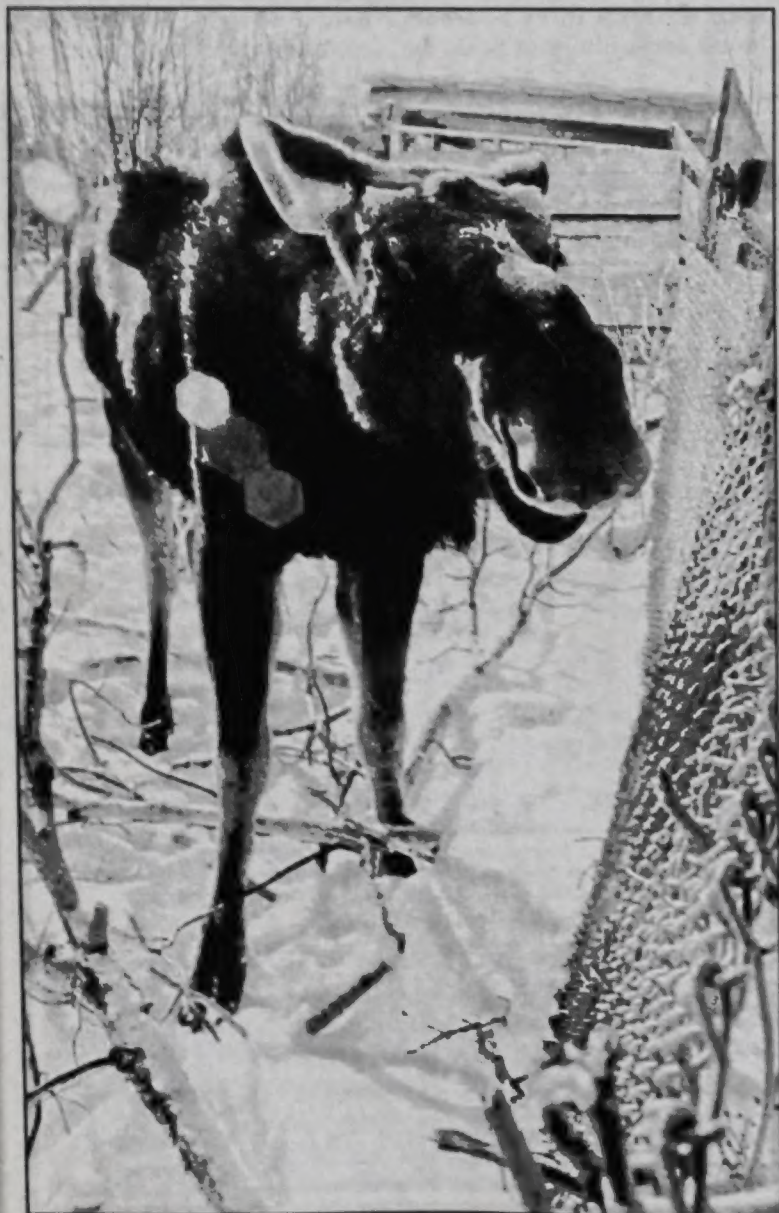
Money raised through Snowarama also goes towards such things as summer camps, resource libraries and advocacy.

Saturday's 99 riders raised an estimated \$18,000, with Kennisis Lake cottager Randy Grant once again earning the distinction of being the top pledge raiser, single-handedly bringing in \$2,500. The runner-up was Haliburton Rotarian Gerry Walker, who garnered \$1,275 in pledges.



A family that snowmobiles together...

Harry Schell, his son Steve and grandson Dan, above, took part in Saturday's Snowarama at Haliburton Forest. It was Harry and Steve's 21st time to raise money for Easter Seals and Dan's first. At left, Haliburton Rotarians Ken Brooks and Don Popple help count the \$18,000 in pledges raised in the day's event. At far left is the ever-popular Mortimer the Moose, one of the star attractions at Haliburton Forest since his transfer from Spruce Lake in the fall. Mortimer's looking really good, with a thick winter coat, but has not broken his habit of preferring to be hand fed! He loves visitors, especially those with apples.



County wants to develop separate ambulance service for Highlands

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

County politicians have put a proposal for a four-county ambulance service on the back burner.

Instead, they want to create a separate service for the Highlands that would be administered by the county.

Queen's Park recently decided to carry on with its original plan to download responsibility for land ambulance services to municipalities.

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario had been trying to convince the province to retain the service.

Municipalities have been paying for ambulance services since

last January. They have until Jan. 1, 2000 to figure out how they'll provide the service for their ratepayers. The province will retain responsibility for dispatching ambulances to emergency calls.

Area municipal officials briefly considered setting up a four-county service for the counties of Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland — the counties within the existing ambulance service's dispatch area.

Under the proposal, there would be a single administrative centre and several bases.

But county council wants to pursue a single-county ambulance service for the Highlands, run by the county itself.

Councillors voted Wednesday

to begin negotiations with the Ministry of Health regarding the transfer of staff, equipment and supplies at the ambulance bases in Minden and Haliburton.

While the county would take over administration for the service, emergency calls would continue to be dispatched from Lindsay.

The proposal for a four-county ambulance service was dropped in part because of the short deadline for counties to assume control of the service.

However, the county could "very conceivably" look at the idea again at some point in the future, said Warden Elva Bates.

Last year the province billed the county approximately \$1.5-million to provide land ambulance services.

\$400-a-day fee may be implemented for those in hospital who could be at long-term care facility

from page 1

acute care beds at Haliburton Hospital while they wait for space to come available.

"Sometime people are waiting at the hospital for a week and sometimes they are waiting for months," Loucks said.

The addition of three more acute care beds and 30 longterm-care beds at Haliburton Hospital will help relieve the pressure, but they won't be ready for a year.

In the meantime, the hospital needs to ensure it's making better use of its acute care beds, said Loucks.

And that means trying to clear them of patients who should be in longterm-care facilities.

Currently, patients at the hospital waiting for rooms to open up at nursing homes are required to pay \$41 per day.

If a bed becomes available at a facility other than their first choice, such as Extendicare or Hyland Crest, they are asked to take the bed and wait there until they can move into the institution on the top of their list.

In some cases, patients temporarily have to spend time outside the county at long-term-care facilities in Bobcaygeon, Lindsay or elsewhere while they wait for a bed in the Highlands.

There have been occasions when the patient or their relatives have refused to make the move until a room at the facility of their first choice is available,

said Loucks.

In an attempt to deter people from taking such a stance, the county's health services board is considering bringing in a daily fee of approximately \$400 for longterm-care patients who want to remain at the hospital when a room opens up at an appropriate facility on their list of choices.

"We're saying you shouldn't have an option to turn down a bed ... There's an onus on you to take that bed to clear it for acute care," said Loucks.

Many hospitals have similar policies in effect to free up acute care beds. The proposed policy the board will discuss at its meeting next month is modeled on one in effect at Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital.

So far patients set up in temporary beds in Haliburton Hospital's corridors have been "tolerant" of the space squeeze, said Loucks. "I don't hear these patients complain. But I don't want it and I don't like it."

Hospital staff are also feeling extra pressure.

"Some of these issues begin to take a toll on staff morale," said Loucks. "...When all the beds are full and there's one, two, three beds set up in the corridor, staff tend to get a little frayed at the edges."

The provincial government has pledged to open an additional 20,000 permanent longterm-care beds by 2006.



An apple a day: Haliburton dietitian Rosie Kadwell gathers some of the more affordable nutritious foods, such as apples, cabbage and bananas. A recent study says low-income families often can't afford to eat properly.

Report underscores why people need food banks

from page 1

there's not enough money left over for low-income families to afford to buy the nutritious food needed to maintain their health, said Kadwell.

The report is evidence of the importance food banks and community kitchens play in the lives of those on limited incomes, she noted.

"This study proves that it's okay to use these other food sources. It's not bad budgeting. It's just that sometimes there's nothing left over."

Last September health unit dietitians priced the cost of a nutritious diet for one week in Haliburton, Victoria and Northumberland Counties, based on average food prices at nine grocery stores.

Dietitians shopped for low-priced but nutritious grocery

items. They didn't buy foods of a special dietary nature, such as wheat-free or milk-free products, or nutritional supplements, that are often priced higher.

"We were looking at foods from the Canada Food Guide and common foods people eat. We weren't looking at lobster and prime rib," said Kadwell.

The health unit report says it costs roughly \$118.94 per week to feed a family of four a nutritious diet. For its study purposes, the family included a man and woman between the ages of 25 and 49, a boy aged 13 to 15 and a girl between the ages of seven and nine.

That same family would receive approximately \$1,475.94 in social assistance and other benefits per month. After rent of \$720.27 for a three bedroom house and utilities of \$135, the

family would have \$620.67 remaining. It would cost the family \$514.97 for the month to follow the nutritious diet priced by the health unit, leaving it just \$105.70 for other necessities.

A similar family of four living in the same house would end up \$61.78 in the hole, according to the report, if the father were trying to support the family with a minimum wage job and supply a nutritious diet.

The health unit used average rental and utility rates from the three counties supplied by housing authorities and found in local newspaper classifieds.

"Food is a basic need for life. Eating a nutritious diet is vital to help ensure optimal growth and development, and to help prevent many chronic diseases," said Kadwell. The report is available at the health unit.

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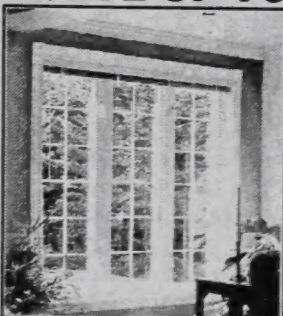
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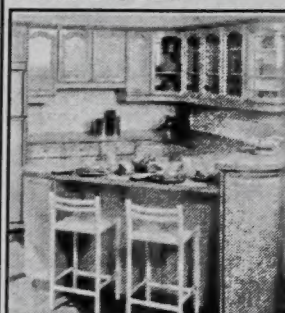


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County tree-cutting bylaw hits technical snag

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

It will take a little longer before the county can get tough on destructive forestry practices.

Provincial approval of the county's overhauled tree-cutting bylaw has been delayed because of a technicality.

Councillors adopted the stricter regulations for logging on private land on Nov. 25 — one day before the province approved new legislation combining the Ontario Trees Act and the Ontario Forestry Act.

The province wouldn't approve the new bylaw passed by the county because its regulations don't refer to the new Forestry Act.

Councillors amended the bylaw Wednesday and have re-submitted it to the province for its seal of approval.

County administrator Les Shepherd said he's unsure how long it will take the province to approve the amended bylaw. Council had originally hoped to have the new bylaw in place by the beginning of the new year.

The stricter new regulations will replace the county's existing, largely ineffective tree-cutting bylaw which has

done little, if anything, to stop damage by clear-cutting and other bad forestry practices since it was put in place in 1985.

The main reason it's failed isn't because of the regulations it contains — though there are changes coming — but because it's never been enforced.

While the county adopted the bylaw, it's been up to each individual municipality to enforce it.

However, most municipalities have only one bylaw enforcement officers who also serves double duty as a building inspector. That leaves them without the manpower, or the expertise, to crack down on loggers and landowners who ignore the bylaw.

For the first time, the county has said it's committed to hiring a permanent bylaw officer to enforce the new tree-cutting regulations throughout the Highlands.

Among the most important changes under the new

bylaw, loggers and private landowners will have to wait until most species of trees are roughly five centimetres larger in diameter before they can be cut down. And instead of measuring the tree trunk at just one location, there will be three points of measurement that all have to meet minimum size specifications.

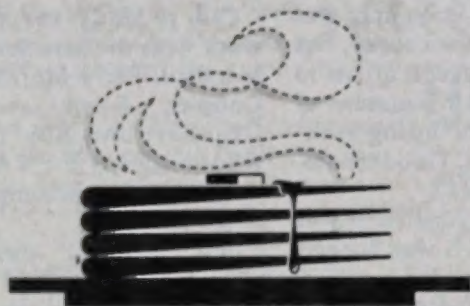
Loggers will also have to notify the county of their intent to cut on a piece of property at least five days before they begin.

Anyone who contravenes the bylaw can face charges of up to \$20,000 per infraction, up from the former maximum fine of \$10,000.

After the county's new bylaw receives provincial approval, it will have to be adopted by each of the county's 10 municipal councils. Municipalities — not the county — must file the order to enter private land to examine a tree-cutting operation.



Lions Club



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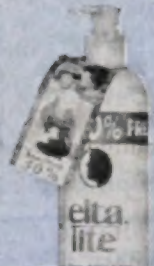
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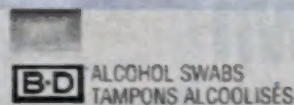


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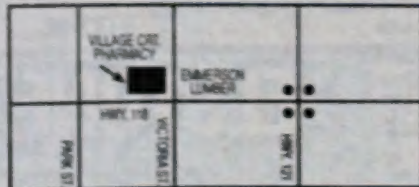
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Local workers hired as often as possible: HHHS

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Health board members are concerned by complaints that local tradespeople aren't getting more opportunities to work on the jobs.

In last week's issue of *The Echo*, two letter writers argued more jobs should remain in the county since residents are being asked to contribute heavily to a \$5.5-million fundraising campaign to help pay for the construction.

While the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board has pushed for local employment where possible, it only has so much influence, said members.

Because the building contract was won by a unionized contractor, Bradscot Ltd., it is required to hire unionized tradespeople.

The health services board had no option but to give the contract to Bradscot since it was the lowest bidder, noted board chairman Hugh Nichol.

Even by joining the union — an expensive proposition — work at the Haliburton or Hyland Crest site isn't guaranteed. In some cases, it isn't even possible for workers to join the union, if it already has qualified workers in the same area who are not working.

HHHS executive director Foster Loucks said the site superintendent overseeing work at both locations has tried to

hire local workers when possible.

"People have to keep in mind there were a lot of people in the fall who did get work," said board chair Hugh Nichol, pointing to three firms that worked with the contractor.

Nichol said he understands the electrical sub-contractor on the jobs is non-unionized which would enable non-unionized workers to seek employment.

Once the construction is finished the expanded sites will create additional full-time job opportunities for health-care workers, Nichol noted.

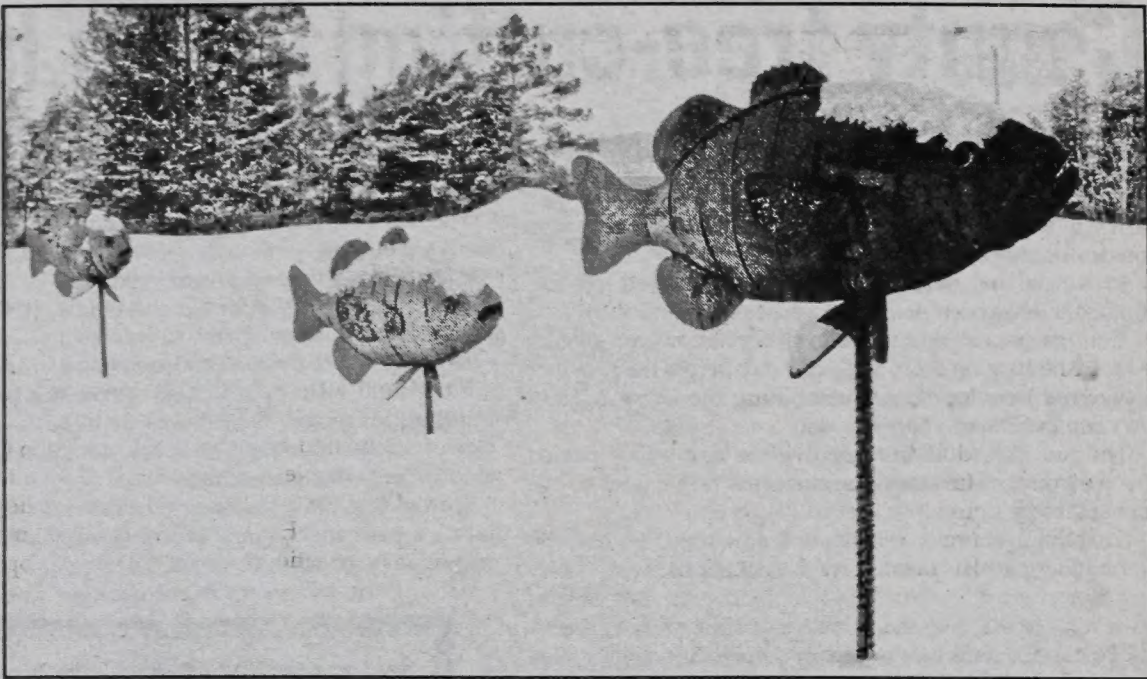
As well, the sites will attract more residents to the area which will pay off in more home and cottage construction for local tradespeople, he said.

"Yes, maybe there's not going to be short-term jobs, but the big picture is there will be a number of full-time jobs created in the long-term."

Board member Paul Heffer pointed out the contractor tries to buy building supplies locally when possible, which has benefited the county's economy.

Board members are worried that complaints about limited job opportunities for local tradespeople could hurt fundraising efforts.

"It's always been our desire to see local people get work, but in some respects our hands have been tied by the Ministry of Health, unionized shops and so forth," said Kim Stamp.



Gone Fishing: Don Pell's sculptures swim in front of West Guilford Community Centre.

West Guilford sculpture highlights one of the village's popular attractions

West Guilford has been a popular gateway to the Highlands for anglers and hunters for many years, and now a new sculpture symbolizes that sense of history for all to see.

The sculpture of three large, steel fish, created by Port Carling artist Don Pell, was recently installed outside the village's community centre.

Pell, a longtime instructor at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, designed the work as part of project organized the Haliburton County Development Corporation's Visual Arts Committee.

The committee, hoping to

increase tourism and appreciation of the arts' economic and cultural role in the county, has commissioned several artists to create sculptures in a number of communities, including Haliburton, Minden, Gooderham, Cardiff and Dorset.

Pell's fish are constructed of plate steel which was forged into shape and welded together. The three- to four-foot long fish appear to be swimming through some large rocks and over a gravel bed, representing a stream bed of lake bed. The fish will be allowed to rust naturally and will eventually be landscaped with a backdrop of pam-

pas grass.

Pell recently installed his work with the assistance of Bill Marshall, Perry Morrison, Earl Cooper, Ryan and Kyle Urquhart and Roy Truchan, who designed the VA (Visual Arts) logo that accompanies all of the sculptures.

Pell studied design at Sheridan College and apprenticed with Canadian sculptor John McEwan. He creates contemporary and sculptural ironwork. His unique style, blending the traditional with the unusual, has won him many best-of-show awards.

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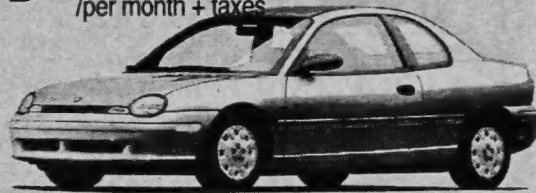
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Four more communities to get sculptures

■ Arts project is one of the grateful beneficiaries of development corporation funding

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Four more sculptures will be welcoming visitors to "where it's art", thanks to a \$10,000 grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Sculptures in Wilberforce, Eagle Lake, Kinmount and Carnarvon will be commissioned to further promote art awareness in Haliburton County. (The sculpture in Carnarvon depends on being able to find public land that's visible to passersby.)

"I'm really excited about this," says Barb Bolin of the HCDC's visual arts committee, which will administer the grant.

The committee has already erected sculptures in Minden, Haliburton, Gooderham, Dorset and West Guilford, and the extra support allows the momentum to keep building.

"We have a good initiative going and the funding will let us make it as big as possible," Bolin says.

Artist John Leonard will once again oversee the program, setting up meetings in each community to make sure the sculptures represent the community's wishes.

Artists will then be asked to submit bids on the general idea submitted by the committee. The winner will be given \$1,500 to produce the sculpture and the host municipality is expected to help with the installation costs and materials.

Part of the money will be spent on working with municipalities on such things as landscaping plans and maintenance.

As well, a portion of the money will launch the upcoming arts map as a web site.

The arts committee isn't the only other group to benefit from the HCDC's grants, which are given out as part of its economic development component. (Groups apply for the funding, which is

available annually.)

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network will spend most of its \$10,000 grant to begin improvements to the abandoned rail line from Kinmount to Haliburton, which it is promoting as the county's "signature trail."

"It gives us the money to start finally developing the rail line, and hopefully, this is just the start," says Network co-ordinator Jan Warfield.

A sub-committee with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will be formed to decide how to spend the \$6,300 designated for the popular trail. Options include spending the money on surfacing, signage and additional grooming. Together they will work out a development plan.

The Network is also giving \$2,500 of the HCDC grant money to the HCSA to reconstruct a bridge on the South Lake trail which branches off the signature trail as a route to Minden.

Trail construction on cross country ski trails run by the Haliburton Nordic Trails Association will also get a boost of \$1,000.

And in return of getting \$200 to pay for

membership in the Ontario Cycling Association, a group of local bike riders has agreed to help with maintenance of the corridor.

In other HCDC grants, the John Howard Society will receive \$2,500 towards a feasibility study "examining a cottage industry opportunity in Haliburton County."

The idea for the study came from Jane Selbie, who runs the Society's literacy program in the Highlands. She'd like to see what opportunities can exist to provide employment to the people served by the Society. Employment would not only build confidence, but it would also help with teaching skills "on a need-to-know" basis.

Would such employment be home based, or through a centralized structure? That's one of the issues the study will address.

The other grants awarded by the HCDC, in partnership with Industry Canada, are:

- \$1,000 to the Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums for the purchase of Highlands tartan to make more uniforms
- \$1,000 to the Minden Sled Dog Derby

to help with construction of crowd barriers for use at the sled dog derby

- \$2,250 to the Minden Mural Committee to support the Painting the Town project

• \$1,250 to the Wilberforce Heritage Guild towards publishing the historical memoir about the Red Cross Outpost Hospital, "Mustard Plasters and Handcars"

• \$2,000 to SIRCH towards the publishing of two journals, "My Journal of Healing" and "My Journal into Motherhood," the proceeds from which will help fund other SIRCH initiatives

• \$2,250 to the John Howard Society towards a feasibility study examining a cottage industry manufacturing opportunity in Haliburton County

• \$1,000 to the Women and The Arts Festival (Thalia's Voice) towards establishing a festival in 1999

• \$1,000 to the Haliburton County Youth Forum to support the 2nd annual forum

• \$2,000 to the Minden BIA to support a feasibility study to expand the Trent Canal Waterway

Use of rail corridor for fibre optics open to bidding

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

A Fenelon Falls company that wants to use the county's abandoned railway corridor as a channel for high-speed communications won't get exclusive bidding rights, county politicians have decided.

ccROUTE Inc. made a pitch to councillors to install a fibre optic line along the rail corridor.

The line would serve as "the backbone" of a communications network, enabling customers such as schools, hospitals and municipalities to transfer

computerized data at higher speeds, said Michael Fiorini, the company's business development director.

The company is among several bidders who hope to create an internal communications network linking schools and school board offices for the Trillium Lakelands District Public School Board.

But there are many other customers who could also benefit from a fibre optic infrastructure being installed through the county, said Fiorini.

He told councillors ccROUTE already

has approval from Victoria County council to use a portion of the abandoned rail corridor, stretching from Cameron to Fenelon Falls.

However, because the rail corridor is public land, councillors decided they couldn't accept an offer for its use from just one bidder.

Other companies interested in using the corridor for similar purposes will be offered the opportunity submit proposals, along with ccROUTE, said county warden Elva Bates.

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Protest the right thing

IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE to say that the Haliburton Highlands Health Services does not have the best interests of each and every Highlander at heart. It is therefore unfair to blame the board for not being able to employ more local workers on the two capital expansion projects.

Although in the perfect world the board would have more control over who could get a job on the sites, the rules of the real world dictate that unions have both the power and the desire to ensure only their members get the jobs. If the unions say no to local workers who aren't union members, the contractor has no option than to comply. To stand up to them probably risks labour disputes that could prolong construction.

The board is simply caught up in a much bigger battle, and one it can't fight on its own. The contractor is doing its best to give the county as many economic benefits as

possible and still live within the rules. It would be a shame for people to register their protest over the unions' domination over large construction jobs by withholding donations to

echo

editorial

martha perkins

the HHHS. Such an action won't do anything to hurt the unions, but it would definitely hurt the ultimate best interests of this county.

What a great idea

Other groups might already be doing this, but hats off to the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association: instead of giving MPP Chris Hodgson "a small token of appreciation" for being guest speaker at a recent meeting, it made a donation in his name to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

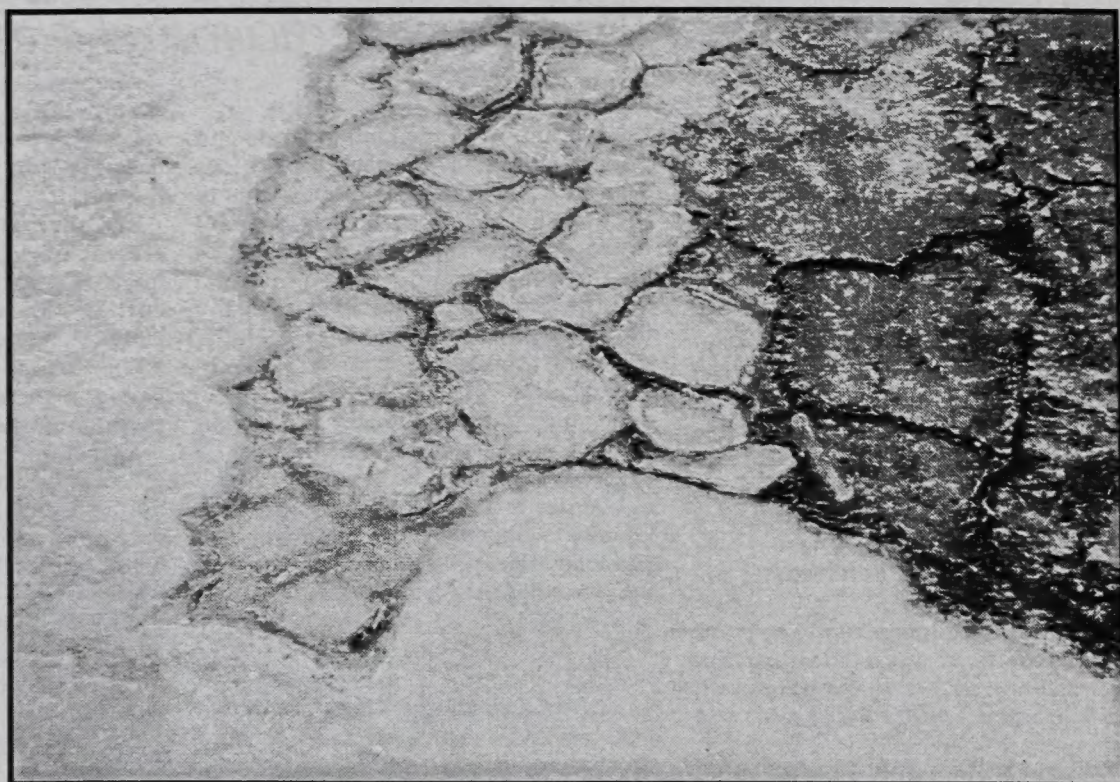
With apologies to those who have done the shopping for their organization, it's often very difficult to be able to gauge a guest speaker's likes and dislikes. Instead buying something that doesn't suit them, a donation to the Foundation is both heartfelt and meaningful. This is especially true if the speaker is someone who lives in the Highlands and knows how important the two local capital projects are to the county.

How many "small tokens" would someone such as Chris Hodgson, who attends dozens of events, already have? The donation in his name is a much better way of saying thanks, turning one gift into two like magic.

An invaluable resource

Anyone who has cause to periodically dip into Nila Reynolds' "In Quest of Yesterday" and Harley Cummings' "Early Days in Haliburton" will know that although they are well-written books on local history, their lack of a comprehensive index can be very frustrating. An index is a quick way to be able to find reference to a particular subject, but it is also quite expensive to include at the back of the book, which is why it is often overlooked. However, to someone using the book for research, a good index is an invaluable resource.

The Haliburton Highlands Museum has come to the rescue. Staff, including summer students, have compiled an index which can be slipped into the back of the books. What a time-saver! And what an example this is of the museum's vital role as a keeper and promoter of our history. Thanks to them for taking on the project for the benefit of all.



Ice abstract

by Len Pizzezy

letters to the editor

Health board can't control who works on hospital upgrades

To the Editor:

In response to last week's letters to the editor from Carlos Acero and George Simmons, I would like to clarify the process that has been followed by the Haliburton Highlands Health Services in relation to the hospital construction projects.

In any public bid involving provincial funding, even when the bidders have been prequalified, we could not set restrictive conditions or mandate only local participation. When the architectural firm, Salter Farrow & Pilon, prequalified bidders they could not specify union or non-union. That is never done and you can understand why. The successful contractor is union and that brings with it a set of rules over

which neither the architects, nor our board, have any control.

At the time that we opened tenders we were all delighted with the low bid which was slightly below our budget. We did not discuss the union issue at the time, as there was no avenue open to the board but to accept the low bid and enter into a contract. There is precedent in law for an action against the board had it failed to accept the low bid.

We have personally made it very clear to the contractor that we wanted, as much as possible, local opportunity for employment, sub-contract work, supply purchases, and other forms of participation. This has, in fact, occurred during the site preparation stage of the work. We

expect that there will be other opportunities as the project proceeds.

We realize how very critical public support is to the HHHS. We know that each and every board member would want local people and firms involved. That has been made very clear to the architects, and through our project manager to Bradscot Construction on a number of occasions. We continue to press for local employment at every opportunity. Unfortunately, the rules just don't give us the ability to deliver on those wishes all the time.

Foster Loucks,
Executive Director,
Haliburton Highlands Health
Services

Diverting jobs from local labor to big unions makes no sense

To the Editor:

Common sense... We all have a good reason to be excited here in Highlands, I believe: our schools see big improvements, our hospital gets quite a significant facelift, we are getting a nice theatre. It looks like our "common sense" government means a business and we have to appreciate it.

There is however something which does not fit in to this "common sense" frame. I am talking about the tradesmen labor being diverted from our local people to the big unions. True, we may not have enough skilled people to cover all the requirements, but should not the ones we have here get equal opportunity?

See Labor page 9

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

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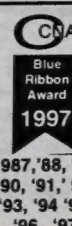


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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94 '95,
'96, '97

A marriage made ... where?

THE WIND WAS SO COLD that day, George was afraid his fingers would stick to the door of his mail box as he emptied its contents into his pockets. Bills and flyers and one cream envelope, with a silver "25" hand written on the paper. George smiled when he saw it, knowing what lay inside.

Back at the house, he poured himself a coffee and sat down to go through what he had collected. The flyers were put aside for later; the bills he opened, groaned and added them to a growing pile. The cream envelope he slit open with a knife and leaned back in his chair. It was an invitation to his brother and sister-in-law's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary party. George had been expecting it all week.

The invitation was done up similar to a wedding invitation, complete with stamped reply card and map to the party's location. George quickly checked the space that said he will attend, making a mental note to mail it the next day. Sipping on his coffee, George looked outside and cast his mind back twenty-five years ago.

It had been a frigid and blustery February, hardly ideal weather for a wedding. His brother Carl, the groom, had looked uncomfortable and nervous in his rented clothes. It hadn't been only the clothes that had made him nervous. Up until the last minute, he had not even been certain Lisa, the bride, would appear. She had been a reluctant bride. In fact, when Carl first asked her to marry him, she had turned him down, saying it wasn't Carl she was rejecting, just the idea of getting married.

However, when they both learned she was pregnant, Lisa had



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

“ The invitation was done up similar to a wedding invitation, complete with stamped reply card and map to the party's location. George quickly checked the space that said he will attend, making a mental note to mail it the next day. Sipping on his coffee, George looked outside and cast his mind back twenty-five years ago.

agreed to take the plunge, albeit reluctantly. A somewhat moody and unpredictable young woman, Lisa had a way of doing the unexpected and delighting in shocking proper and conservative family members. It was no wonder the consensus of one and all was that this was not exactly a marriage made in heaven. In fact, some had hinted at resenting having to buy a wedding gift for a marriage that would never last. Wagers were made as to how long Carol and Lisa would stay together, with the odds going to under a year.

In all honesty, George had to admit he had been among

the doubters. This was no secret and over the years, both Carl and Lisa had delighted in reminding George of his lack of faith. The irony was that George's own marriage, a supposedly perfect match, had last less than ten years before coming apart at the seams. Equally unsuccessful had been two sisters and another brother, not to mention four close cousins. Only Carl and Lisa's union had managed to survive.

It had not been an easy journey. There had been arguments, usually over money and sometimes over interfering parents. There had been very little money, especially in the beginning. Lisa once told George that she could never look a potato in the face again, after eating the vegetable cooked in every possible way, twice a day for weeks, during a particularly lean time. The child that had pushed them to marry had been their only child. While she might have been spoiled by the attention they had lavished on her, she had developed into a strong and independent individual, able to match her mother shock for shock, while still managing to illicit smiles. She also had a special fondness for potatoes.

Draining the rest of his coffee, George wondered who else might attend the anniversary party. No doubt his siblings and the four close cousins, some of whom were into second and one third, marriage. Perhaps, he thought mischievously, he might look for bets as to whether or not Carl and Lisa would stay married another twenty-five years. This time, of course, George would place his money differently. He rather liked the idea of another big party. Fiftieth anniversaries were supposed to be even better than silver ones.



pic of the past

IN THE SPRING of 1947, the senior students at the Minden Continuation School gathered in front of their school for a class photo. At the time, the four senior grades, 9 to 12, were taught in two rooms in the old brick building. From left: Front row: Miss Sedgwick, Isabel Ferguson, Elva Fader, Yvonne Harrison, Pat Welch, Vera McKnight and principal Clarence McInerney. Second row: Norma Taylor, Roxie Thompson, Walter Loucks and

Bud Kernohan. Third row: Phyllis Dawson, Marie Archer, Mary Sedgwick, Gwen Minaker, Lois Moore, Nila Kernohan, and Allan Johnston. Fourth row: Linda Hogg, Irma Snell, Marg Chambers, Mary Stouffer and Norine Stevens. Back row: Oswald Snell, Ron Welch, Hal McKelvey, Jim Dawson, Jack McArthur and Orie Loucks. Our thanks to Margaret Allcorn for sharing the photo and information with us.

Downloading 'disaster' may hurt Tories

To the Editor:

Thank you for your interesting editorial on the confusion of governance in the '90s. It seems we both agree on the disaster of our vast new school board. Perhaps the next Minister of Education will see the light and modify it down to a reasonable size.

Both The Echo and The Times have blurbs from Chris Hodgson's office outlining the generous sums available for millennium and "Year of the Old Folks" projects. He would do well to donated the sums to the Hon. Tony Clement so he could return some of our main highways to the MTO. They could be designated "Millennium Ways" or "Old Folks Trails". I read in The Echo that Monmouth is upset with winter maintenances of the former #648, in The Times that Somerville is upset with that of highways downloaded in Victoria and in the Toronto Star that former #64 is now under six different jurisdictions with six

different levels of maintenance. Anyone who had to use former Highways 503, 46 and 48 after our recent storms had a life threatening adventure as we did. Downloading may be the disaster that kills Premier Mike Harris in the next election.

You seem in favour of more municipal amalgamation. Any person knows that the larger the administrative unit, the more likely there is to be stupidity and corruption. Witness our Social Service Ministry with the stupidity exposed by Peter Kormos and Shelley Martel and the \$1.4-million given to

Andersen Consulting without even an invoice. Most of our townships are carefully spending every dollar and helping and cooperating with each other in every way possible.

I was hoping Mike would retire Long and Noble but it looks like they will write the Common Sense Revolution #2, so I guess we are in for more computer models and more showers of red tape from Queen's Park.

Bill Valentine,
R. R. 1, Norland

Labor law changes may be needed

From page 8

Why is it that in the new era of the "common sense" we still have to submit to the big unions - regardless? After all, it is our, the taxpayer's, money and our, the voluntary donor's money, paying the bills!

I for one believe it's wrong

and I think it is our duty to raise our voices and point our government in this direction. If it means to changing the existing labor law, let it be. It would only make "common sense", wouldn't it?

Milan Frybort
Tory Hill

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur

DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND HIS CONTROL THE AUTHOR IS UNABLE TO BRING YOU TODAY'S CARTOON. IN ITS PLACE LOIS FLAGGON OF HIM AND LOIS FAME HAS MOST GRACIOUSLY AGREED TO STEP IN. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE.



Strong Ops team edges Major Tyke Huskies

SHERRY MULHOLLAND
Major Tyke Huskies

The Husky Major Tykes rounded out their January schedule with two games against two strong teams. On January 30, the Tykes travelled to Ops to take on the Flames. These teams are very evenly matched, but the physical play of this game proved to be a bit much for the Huskies.

Ops opened the scoring in the first, but Haliburton answered back with 20 seconds left in the first. Brady Yavis banged in the rebound from his brother Brett Yavis' initial shot. Adam VanNood turned away many shots from the Flames and the defensive groups of Brandon Nimigon, Curtis Nichol, Jordan Roberts and Craig Mulholland were of great assistance in not only moving the puck up the ice, but also contributing to the offence by making a few rushes up the ice, getting some much

needed shots on net.

Ops score three more in the second with one answered back by the Huskies. Craig Mulholland tucked one in under the goalie on the wrap-around. Ops lead at the end of the second was 4 - 2. Ops opened the scoring early in the third, but were shut down from there on in. Haliburton came to life and controlled the rest of the game. Haliburton popped in two more before the buzzer sounded. Brandon Nimigon shot it up to

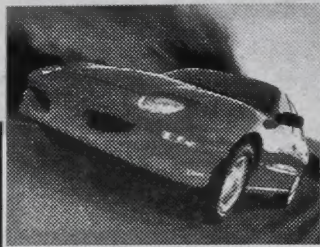
Craig Mulholland who moved it up to Steven Jacobs who, in turn, but a nifty deke on the goalie and deposited it in the net. Craig Mulholland, proving defensive players can score, closed out the scoring making an end-to-end rush and pushing it by the goalie.

Try as the Huskies might, even after hitting a couple of posts, they were not able to notch one more for a tie, leaving the final score, 5 - 4.

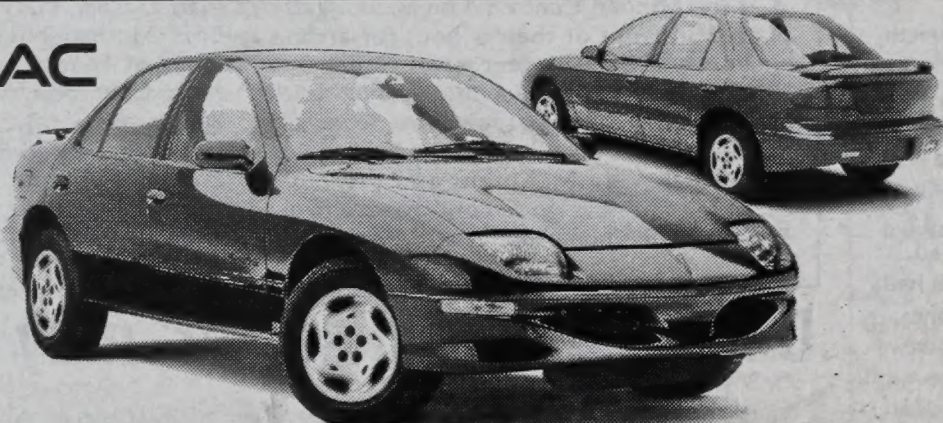
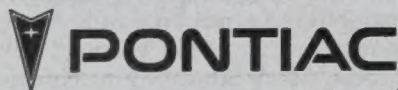
The next day, Haliburton

played host to Sunderland. Curtis Nichol provided many highlights during his tenure in net. His skills at this position have improved immensely, assisting the Huskies in lowering Sunderland's scoring ability. Even though the Huskies came out on the short end of this game, the Huskies had nothing to be ashamed of as they cut the deficit in half from the previous game these two teams played. Good game, boys.

The Tykes play at home next Saturday when we play host to the Minden Monarchs for an exhibition game at 2:00 p.m.



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PeeWee Rep Huskies feast on Sharks

WADE MACINNES

PeeWee Rep Huskies

The G. J. Burtch-Rexall Huskie Pee Wee Reps wrapped up their regular season last week with a 10 - 0 win over the Omemee Sharks and a 6 - 4 loss to the Fenelon Falls Flyers.

Even though the Huskies ended their season well above .500, the Millbrook Stars edged them out for home ice advantage in the first playoff round. These two teams fought hard against each other during the regular season, tying twice. No matter where these playoff games take place they're sure to be fast and action-packed.

In a best of two out of three series there is not a lot of room for error and you have to capitalize on every opportunity. What makes hockey such an exciting sport is the teamwork, speed, skill and sacrifice of each and every player. The key to victory for the Huskies is confidence, execution and, most of all, discipline! (A kiss from Lady Luck wouldn't hurt either.)

The boys host Millbrook, Tuesday, February 2, at 7 p.m. Come on out and cheer the Huskies to victory (the louder, the better), "go, Huskies, go!"

Haliburton minor hockey play-offs

Feb. 2
7 p.m. PeeWee A
vs. Millbrook
8:30 p.m. Bantam A
vs. Millbrook

Feb. 3, 7 p.m.
Atom A vs. Millbrook

Feb. 5, 7 p.m.
Atom A vs. Millbrook
(If necessary)

Feb. 6
5:30 p.m.
Novice A vs. Millbrook
7 p.m.
PeeWee B vs. Elmvale

Feb. 5 or Feb. 6
Bantam A vs. Millbrook
(If necessary)

echo sports & recreation

Tuesday, February 2, 1999 Page 11

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A bend in the road is not the end of the road...unless you fail to make the turn.



Former Highlander Ted Glendinning brought a team up from Lindsay to compete in Saturday's Tri-County Bantam tournament sponsored by the Huskies. Here, Lindsay's goalie stops a shot, at left, while a Husky takes another run at it, above. The Huskies won 5-2 and ended the day as C Champions.

OMHA Novices don't take enough goals to Newcastle

Laurie Smith

OMHA Novice Huskies

For the last weekend of the regular season, the OMHA Novice Huskies met up with the Newcastle squad where history was repeated. As a result, the Huskies fell short in the end, 8-5, in Newcastle's favour.

The highlight of this game was Adam DeCarlo scoring on a breakaway. Devin Hunter notched a hat trick, while Tyler Watson earned a loner. Assists went to Ryan Scheffee, Tyler, Adam, Kenton Winn and Mitch Vasey.

The Huskies were back on top of their game on Sunday, when they challenged the Omeme Sharks. Despite Omeme making it to the scoreboard first, Haliburton made good on plenty of scoring opportunities. Tyler Watson started the Husky scoring with an unassisted goal. James Roberts scored the go-ahead goal, assisted by Mitch Vasey to finish off the first period.

Dallyn Smith knocked in

Haliburton's third, assisted by Kenton Winn, Kenton, along with Chase Thurston, aided Devin Hunter in scoring the first of another hat trick. Tyler Watson followed with his second of a hat trick, assisted by Dallyn. Omeme ended the scoring in the second period with their second marker.

Early in the third period, Mitch came out on top when he, James Roberts, and Max Ambridge created a scramble in front of the opposition's net. Omeme pulled in closer with two swift, unanswered goals. Back in the Shark Zone, Dallyn and Devin worked together to keep the puck in the end for Devin's second counter.

Devin, assisted by Tyler, then answered back to another Omeme goal.

There was lots of excitement when Curtis Barker moved in from the blue line and scored, unassisted. Next, Curtis assisted Mitch's second goal. With 53 seconds left in the game (in the season), Tyler finished the Husky

scoring with another unassisted goal.

Ian Sachs and Kyle Evans shared the netminding victory of the final game in Omeme. The Huskies more than doubled the Sharks, 11-5. The team is now looking forward to facing Millbrook in the first round of playoffs.

Atom B Huskies score first-place regular season finish

Dan MacMillan

Atom B Huskies

On January 29, with two games remaining in the regular season, the Roberts-Austin/Hockey Haven Atom B Huskies travelled to Oakwood to play the first entry Lightning team. Hoping to end the season on a positive note, Kevin Crofts got Haliburton the early lead from Dylan Metcalfe and Jenny Perrott. Almost immediately, Mariposa scored and they closed out the first period tied.

The second period had just

nicely started when Kevin scored again from Jeff Burk and Mitch Bateman. A short time later, Michel Leroux made it 3 to 1 from Connor MacMillan and Dylan. The Huskies then simply practised what had been done to them in the past. They forechecked close, the defence stepped up to shut down any developing plays, and Adam Trueman was a wizard in net once again.

In this game the Huskies played just great as a team, something they have to do if they're going to be successful as

a team and they were rewarded with a 3 to 1 win.

On Sunday, the Huskies hosted Mariposa's second entry team. Midway through the first, the Lightning scored the opener. Late in the second, the Huskies tied it up when Kevin snapped the twine from Dylan and Mitch. Halfway through the third, Mariposa scored what would be the winner.

The Huskies kept clawing back but they just couldn't get the equalizer. The final was 2 to 1 for Mariposa.

Now for the good news. The

Atom Bs begin the playoffs next week. They finished in first place in both halves of the season which means they finish first overall. Their record so far is 24 wins, six losses and four ties; pretty impressive.

The kids now take on the Minden Monarchs in a best four out of seven series with the winner moving on to the championship series. They have fought hard to get this far but it's not over yet. In fact, the fun part has just begun. Their supporters and fans would like to wish them good luck

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Ski now to beat fickle winter weather

Winter is a cruel mistress. She seduces with voluptuous January snow, then turns a cold, boney back to skiers after the inevitable January thaw. As of this writing she has relented and delivered new snow again, but one never knows how long it will last. Ski today.

The January thaw was not a catastrophe this year. In most areas the base and snow cover was not terribly diminished, and very few areas suffered serious snow erosion. A little snow fixed things up again quite well.

Of course, helplessly watching rain fall on the trails while they're at their best is a sad and pathetic act. It's best to put the time to good use and wax your skis. If you can see dirt or white patches, it's time to wax.

Waxable skis should get cleaned periodically. Skate skis need glide wax on the whole length, while classic skis need glide wax on the "tips and tails," leaving the middle

cross-country skiing — nordic notes

Blake Paton

to -10C and drizzle it on with the warm iron, then iron it into the base (taking care not to let the iron contact the ski for longer than is necessary to melt the wax). Let cool and then repeat the process a few times to ensure good wax penetration. No need to scrape between ironings, that's just a waste of wax.

Let the final coat cool completely, then scrape thin and brush with a nylon brush to clean out wax left behind by the scraper.

1/3 of the ski for grip wax. Melt in the softest wax you can find and scrape it while it's warm. This peels out the dirt.

Afterwards, select a wax that is designed for about 0

Skis that glide well are skis that are frequently waxed. The more times they get waxed, the faster they get, and many skiers love their oldest skis because they glide the best. Waxing also holds the same charms as gardening or zen meditation (that is, some people actually enjoy it).

Some skiers who own no-wax skis find that the skis get slow or can get snow icing and clumping on them in warmer conditions. Ironically, they then find it necessary to wax their "waxless" skis at the tips and tails to refresh the bases.

When the ski maintenance is done, the rain may have stopped, so you'll feel like trying out your handiwork. The Haliburton Ski Club's mid-week ski group has experienced tremendous growth this year, and this seems mainly due to the spirit of warmth and collegiality found on the trails around these folks. Skiing with a group is a great way to keep the motivation and fun levels high. Call 754-2351 for details.

fitness tips

body rhythms

Lisa Box-Warburton

Fit Tip of the Week:

Having peace of mind

1. Wear a cheerful smile each day.
2. Look on the sunny side of things.
3. Make people feel good about themselves.
4. Work towards achieving the best you can in all you do.
5. Don't criticize others.
6. Don't worry about things you cannot change.
7. Keep anger under control. Deal with the issues that are bothering you.
8. Think about being healthy and happy, and make it happen.
9. Wake up each morning and know that you are making a positive difference in someone's life; if you aren't, start today!

Recipe of the week

Lunch ideas:

Home-made Tuna Macaroni Salad

1/2 big bag of macaroni, boil until tender

1/2 cup light or no fat mayonnaise

Chop 1 onion

Chop 1 clove garlic

1 can tuna in water (drain water)

Chop 1/2 green and red pepper

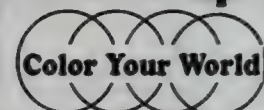
Chop 2 celery sticks

Mix all together. Chill and serve cold.

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PEEWEE HUSTLE:

The Husky PeeWee AEs dug in during the third period of Friday night's exciting match against Almoguin, and their resulting 4-1 victory also ensured they had a berth in the next round of playoffs. The PeeWees won the series 3 games to one, and will now face off against Elmvalle.

It's that time again. Put pen to paper and send, call in, fax in or e-mail those Valentine's Day wishes. The Echo will print them in next week's edition.

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Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation

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Bancroft comes from behind to sink hometown Golden Ponders

The old boys put on another fine example of puck prowess this week (per normal), here's what transpired!

In game one, it was Bancroft Canadian Tire facing the hometown Ponders. The Golden Ones seemed to have this one well in hand jumping to a 4-0 lead after two periods. Cashing in for Wilberforce was Eric Barnes, Jim Alden, Darrell Maracle and Mike MacReynolds. At this point, one would think that Canadian Tire would be tiring seeing as they had just one spare and he left the game. It was the Ponders that appeared pooped as CTC roared back with tallies from Bill Fransky and Bill Winstanley. The Ponders' Ken Ablett got one to give the Golden Ones some breathing room. CTC didn't give up with Fransky netting another and Watson 'chipping' one in! The last minute was a

WOHL news

oldtimers hockey

Ken Riley

nail-biter for the hometown fans with CTC buzzing and coming this close, but the Ponders hung on to win 5-4. A fine effort by the Tiremen, but, hey, next time don't bring so many players!

Game two was the battle of the Hawks with Haliburton meeting the Apsley Boyer Hawks. Haliburton jumped ahead in the first with Tom Curry and Brian Mulholland bulging twine. Bill Rotor got Apsley on the board in the second but Haliburton responded with three from Gary Burtch, Glen Sharpley and Curry with number two. The third was even

with both teams getting two. Bob Woodcock and Curry for Haliburton, Craig Tracey and Paul Pilon for Apsley, but it was Haliburton's night as they won 7-3!

The final tilt had the Whitney Wolverines and the Clarkson Plumbers. Whitney's Bob Vance had the only marker of the first. It was tied after two with Dan Curry getting two for the Plumbers, Phil Morlock replied for the Wolverines. The third was all Whitney with Peter Palbiski, Morlock and John Scott scoring to end it, Whitney 5-Plumbers 2.

This week could be a possible preview of the playoffs as number one Hawks meet number two Whitney at 7:00; third place Wilberforce meets number four Clarkson Plumbers at 8:10; and Apsley faces CTC at 9:20. Don't miss another exciting week of Oldtimers Hockey!



AWARD-WINNING SKATERS:

Haliburton Figure Skating Club members Gillian Ottley, left, and Julie Moore performed very well at Bobcaygeon's recent "Ice Dreams Competition." Gillian took home two silver medals, while Julie won a gold and a bronze

Snowboard race raises \$300 for skateboard park

Sir Sam's Ski Area's first-ever boardercross race for was a big success for snowboarders and skateboarders alike.

The event raised \$300 to help build a skateboard park in Haliburton.

Winners of the event were: Claire Weenen of Toronto in the amateur ladies' under 16 event; Brad Gauley of Toronto in the amateur boys' under 15 event; Dan Caswell of Toronto in the amateur men 16 and over; Mary Binstead of Toronto in the pro ladies 16 and over event; and Brent Robert of Orillia in the pro men 16 and over. Robert won \$500, while the other winners received \$50 each.

OFSC trail wardens target 'freeloaders'

This winter, 2,500 Trail Wardens for the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC), will be patrolling snowmobile trails to deliver a strong "No Tolerance" message to snowmobilers riding without a 1999 OFSC Trail Permit.

The penalty for getting caught is an on-trail permit price of \$160 (\$130 if purchased beforehand), plus possible trespassing fines.

Warden blitzes will mark the opening days of the new year, with wardens from neighbouring clubs coordinating their activities to blanket the trails and discourage freeloaders. Wardens have power to enforce the Trespass To Property Act.

While promoting the benefits of staying on groomed trails, the OFSC is also asking its 200,000 family members and other supporters to discourage cheaters by refusing to ride with unpermitted sleds this winter. Since non-support of the user pay system can also hurt the economy of snowbelt communities, many local businesses are getting on

the Buy-A-Permit band wagon by declining services to riders who refuse to buy a permit.

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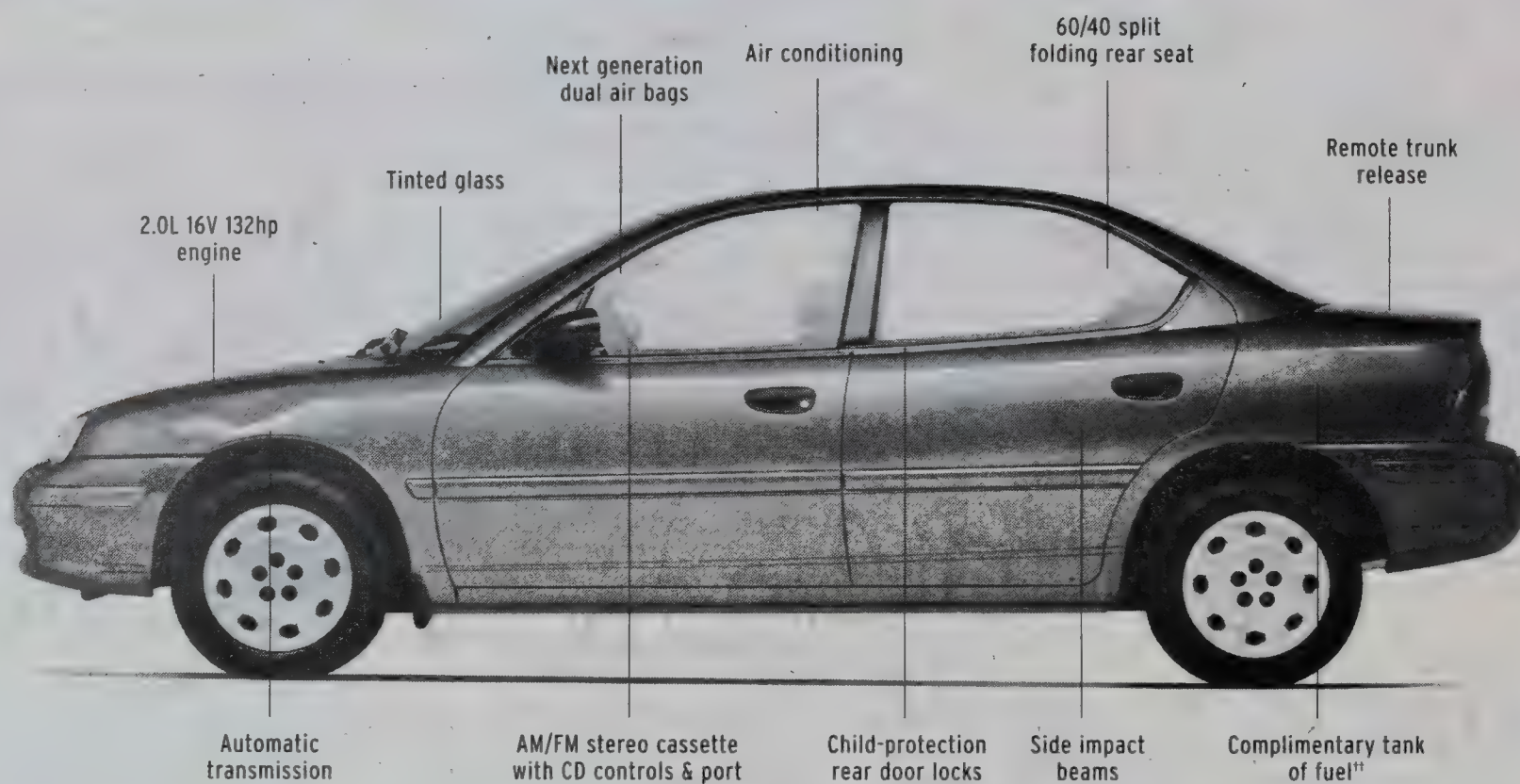
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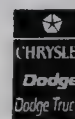
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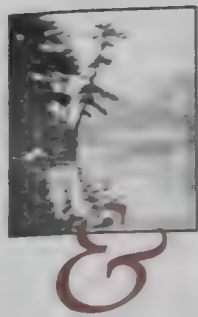
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Axe the taxes, homebuilders say

■ *High rate of employer taxes acts as a disincentive to hire staff, members tell MPP*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

High taxes are still acting as a disincentive to hire people, members of the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association told MPP Chris Hodgson.

"It's almost a 20% ding to hire someone," Gary Burtch said of various employer costs at Wednesday's meeting at McKeck's Place. "On top of that we're competing with the underground economy and have to tack on the GST. It's hard to make a living so you start to think whether you should lay people off."

Many association members weren't happy with their Worker's Compensation payments, which are higher than other sectors' because there tend to be more work-related injuries in the construction industry.

Hodgson, who was the meeting's guest speaker, said that when the Conservatives took power, Worker's Compensation

had an unfunded liability of \$11-billion. The government believes the program should be a self-funded insurance plan, and changed its structure.

Changes were also made in what type of injuries could be claimed, since WC "was starting to include stress."

The liability is now \$8-billion and some sectors are enjoying lower rates, although the construction sector isn't one of them.

"Everything has to compete except for Worker's Comp. Why can't a person put private insurance on his people," asked Tom Prentice.

"It's not quite a level playing field," Hodgson responded. Under a private plan, when a worker goes to the hospital, OHIP (public health insurance) picks up the costs; when it's a WC client, WC has to pay the hospital bills.

"The money has to come from somewhere."

Hodgson said one of the biggest problems is the way fed-



A little bedtime reading...

Gary Burtch, left, of the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association, gives MPP Chris Hodgson a report on all the taxes that people in the home-building industry have to pay.

eral changes to Employment Insurance penalized Ontario. After benefits were cut and rules were tightened by Finance Minister Paul Martin, EI ended up with a large surplus, and much of that money is coming from Ontario workers.

"It's a regressive tax because it's a tax on working people," Hodgson said of EI. Then, when

the federal government slightly lowered EI deductions, it increased Canadian Pension Plan deductions by a higher amount.

"Ontario's entitlement is the worst in the country. We pay the most and get the least," he said, adding his government has been trying to change this.

Local truck operators worry they'd lose snowplowing contracts if MTO privatizes winter maintenance

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association at McKeck's Place.

Right now, many small trucking operations get contracts with the Ministry of Transportation to help with snowplowing. If snowplowing services go to the private sector, smaller companies fear they'll get squeezed out of the market, Tom Prentice told MPP Chris Hodgson, the evening's guest speaker.

Prentice said some large companies are already banding together to allow them to buy more and bigger equipment. Should these even bigger companies get the snowplowing contracts, there's a danger they won't hire independent truckers, as the MTO does now.

Hodgson says there are two options: partial out-sourcing, which is now in place, or signing service area maintenance agreements. The latter is expected to cost less without govern-



ment bureaucracy. Association members Alf Helleman, Tom Prentice and Sandy McKay took advantage of Chris Hodgson's presence at last Wednesday's meeting at McKeck's to express their concerns.

ment bureaucracy.

However, Hodgson said, "a monopoly either way is not good." While he believes private industry would still contract out, he said he'd look into addressing Prentice's concerns.

Help for youth

There are programs to help people who have been on welfare or unemployment insurance, but what about the young

person who goes into the workforce straight from high school?

"He just wants to work and have a fair chance," Gerry Walker told Hodgson.

A young apprentice cannot afford to go away for six weeks to study because not only would he not be receiving any pay, the licensing course costs \$900.

"The choices are either I pay for it, and that's not a choice," says Walker, "or he keeps working and it's hard for him to then

get his licence... There used to be initiatives through tax breaks. That's gone by the way-side and I think it would help employment and the level of skills in our workforce."

Hodgson says recent changes allow colleges to increase tuition but it's in exchange with having to make more money available in student loans and bursaries. In a special program, the private sector raised \$650-million for student financial assistance and this was matched by the province.

As well, because Ontario has a "skills shortage," colleges are also being required to increase enrollment.

Unions

Small businesses often can't compete with the wages offered by unionized firms, and Hodgson says it will be very hard to change that. "The unions tend to drive the wages," he said in response to a question. "We did introduce legislation (to change that) but the construction workers union has vowed to spend all their union dues to defeat us. Some employ-

See **Short-term** page 19

A STINK OVER SEPTICS

New rules not suitable for typical Highlands terrain

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

New septic system rules simply don't make sense in the Highlands and in some cases, are reducing the opportunities people have to build on their property, MPP Chris Hodgson was told on Wednesday night.

"To get the 4:1 slope that's now required, people need to take out trees or you're out in the lake or running into your neighbours," local contractor Gary Burtch said at the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association meeting at McKeck's.

There have been lots 150-foot-wide which do not allow for the present restrictions and therefore the cottage can't be built.

"Where you had a chance before to get a second site, it's gone," added Dorset contractor Sandy McKay. No matter how good a system is, eventually the ground will be unable to soak up the phosphates and the second site would be needed.

As well, it's better to keep in as many trees as possible since they too soak up the pollutants and prevent them from reaching the water.

Until recently, the Ministry of Health required a 2:1 slope for new septic systems. Given the new 4:1 requirement and the Highlands' rocky, hilly terrain, there aren't many lots which make this possible.

Hodgson said such a change wasn't one of the government's intentions when the legislation was modified to allow building inspectors to inspect septic systems, a job which was once the exclusive responsibility of the health unit.

"The changes were supposed to be strictly administrative," he said.

The 4:1 slope may be feasible in southern Ontario, but he agreed it made things difficult once you hit the Canadian Shield and promised to look into possible changes.

The Haliburton County Association for Community Living's Dare to Ski event at Sir Sam's Ski Area Saturday was extremely successful. Sixty skiers took part in the event, collecting approximately \$7,500 in pledges for the association – \$1,500 higher than last year. Many businesses and groups donated prizes to be given away or auctioned off to raise more funds. Sir Sam's donates free skipasses and lunch for all skiers who raise more than \$50 in pledges. At left Russ Duhaime negotiates a gate in the race, while at right a skier takes off from the starting gate.



DARE to SKI

Woodlot conference cuts to the quick of management issues

The annual Winter Woodlot Conference is Thursday, February 18 at the Moose Lodge in Lindsay. It is an opportunity for woodlot owners, forest industry personnel, conservationists and foresters to get together to discuss forest management.

There are always 10 - 12 educational and commercial displays present. This year's program includes speakers on the following topics:

Log scaling: The Regional Wood Measurement Specialist from the

Ministry of Natural Resources will speak on Ontario Log Rule board foot calculations for harvested logs. This will include information on board feet calculations and how to make deductions for defects.

Sustainable Woodlot Certification: Peter Schliebenbaum, from Haliburton Forest Reserve will give a presentation on sustainable woodlot conservation. In the future, forest products which cannot be certified as coming from woodlots that are harvested on a sustainable basis will not be accepted in certain markets.

Asian Long-Horned Beetle, Beech Dieback and other pests: Harri Liljalehto, the Provincial Forest Pest Specialist will speak on forest insects and diseases that are causing or have potential to cause significant problems with forest and shade trees.

Maple Syrup Production: Jim Moore, the president of the local chapter of Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association will speak on getting started, the tricks of the trade, and how to produce a superior product. This will be of interest whether you are an experienced producer or just getting started.

Other topics for the day will include:

1. An update of the Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program.

2. Christmas tree production.

3. Economic possibilities for cedar, willow and alder furniture.

4. Burls, crotch wood and other specialty products – unsuspected values in your woodlot.

Registration: By February 10, cost is \$20, including a full roast beef dinner, or register at the door for \$10 and bring your own lunch. For more information, call Joy Daniels at the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, 705-324-6125. This conference was organized by the Ontario Woodlot Association, the East Central Soil and Crop Improvement Association, local Stewardship Councils, the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, and the MNR.

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Short-term costs, long-term savings

■ *Energy efficiency should be given higher priority, contractor tells MPP*

from page 17

ees (supported the government) but didn't come forward because they were afraid they'd be blacklisted."

Energy efficiencies

When bidding for a government-funded building contract, too much emphasis is placed on awarding the job to the lowest bidder, says Paul Komzi. Instead, consideration should be given to contractors who include energy efficiency as part of their bid.

"By letting projects out on cost alone, no one's looking at long-term operating costs," says Komzi, whose company produces energy-efficient wall material. By being energy efficient, a building, such as a school, will save money on heating bills in the long run even though it may cost more to initially build.

Now that funding is being given to schools on a per pupil basis, Hodgson said there should be more incentive for boards to look into lowering their operating costs through energy efficiency. Companies such as Komzi's could tell school boards that by spending more on buildings now, they'll be able to have more money for books later.

Support is still needed at the provincial level, said Komzi, whose working with the federal government on initiatives such as a rebate of 30 cents per square foot on money spent on energy-efficient designs, up to a maximum of \$30,000. "It would be nice to see more inroads made provincially."

A lofty idea

Let's imagine someone is building a garage. After all the building inspections and approvals are done, the owner asks the contractor to "add a little loft" to the top floor of the garage. This new accommodation isn't inspected and it might not meet all the safety requirements.

Rather than have contractors do such work "on the sly," the association will be approaching Dysart et al council to discuss putting a few guidelines into the building codes. Members are asked to share their opinions and thoughts with the associa-

tion before Monday's meeting.

Cutting red tape

In response to a question from Alf Helleman, Hodgson said the province is continuing its quest to reduce bureaucratic red tape.

At the same time, he'd like to make it easier to access government services. People should be

able to enjoy "one-stop" service at any government office, whether it's licence renewal or getting a health card, he said. As well, government offices should be open Saturday mornings to make it easier for working people to conduct their business.

"Government's supposed to work with you," he said.

Harmonized taxes

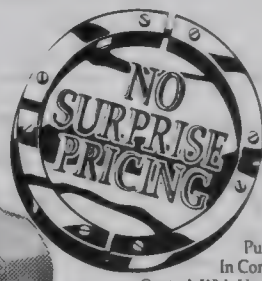
Melding the provincial sales tax with the GST would not be popular among homebuilders, Gary Burtch told Hodgson.

Because his industry is service oriented, PST is not charged on many things. By harmonizing the GST with the PST - charging 15% on every service and sale -

costs will increase and drive away customers, Burtch said. He urged the province not to bow into pressure from the federal government.

"The government of Ontario says it would cost our constituents \$4-billion," Hodgson said. "We're still firmly against it, unless we could lower that rate".

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Funding means waterway study will go ahead

■ Study will look at extending Trent canal system to Highlands

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

A feasibility study on connecting land-locked lakes in the Highlands to the Trent Severn Waterway will go full-steam ahead, says the businessman pushing the idea.

"I'm thrilled," said Dave Willis, chairman of Minden's Business Improvement Area and owner of the Rockcliffe Tavern. "You can't do anything about a waterway until you have a study done. It'll address all the environmental issues and the cottage association issues. It'll address all the issues."

Last week the federal government approved funding of roughly \$22,000 for the Minden BIA to hire an engineering firm to study the proposal.

Cumming Cockburn Ltd. will look at the feasibility of extending the Trent canal 63 kilometres from Coboconk to Haliburton's Head Lake via the Gull River system.

The firm, which designed the 380-kilometre Lake Temiskaming/Ottawa River Waterway, will also identify how much the project would cost and the potential economic benefits the county could expect to realize.

As well, it will identify existing businesses and services

along the route and additional facilities that may be required.

The waterway would be designed for small watercraft up to about 10 metres (30 feet) in length.

The study will take five months and could be completed by early summer, said Willis.

He believes the waterway would have a huge financial impact on the Highlands, opening up access for the thousands of boaters who use the Trent canal each summer to travel further north.

"Everybody who has talked to me about it has been extremely positive. They know it will be a big benefit for our economy."

But there are also bound to be some property owners who don't like the idea of opening up their lakes to more use.

Willis said cottagers and lakefront home owners wouldn't notice the increase in traffic.

"If this thing gets operational, it can only put about seven boats in a given lake in an hour. It's not like you're going to look out your window and see 5,000 boats."

Some residents have already raised concerns that the waterway would require the TSW to drain even more water from reservoir lakes in the Highlands.

That won't happen, said Willis.

"It won't affect water levels one bit. Hopefully, if we have our system, they'll even leave us more water. But that's up to the Trent Severn Waterway and whoever decides it's going to rain."

Once the feasibility study is finished there will be plenty of opportunity for public input into the plan, said Willis.

The Minden BIA is also asking each municipal council in the county to identify concerns they'd like the study to address.

A number of groups have considered the idea of somehow linking the TSW to the county in the past. But their proposals were always swamped by the huge cost and complexity of building lift-locks to get past several dams and waterfalls.

However, the waterway Cumming Cockburn wants to create will be much simpler and far less expensive.

Rather than building liftlocks, boats would be transported around obstructions along the route on high tech trailers pulled by trucks.

The engineering firm put the same system in place to move boaters along the much larger Ottawa River Waterway.

There would be little difficulty building a similar system on the Gull River, the company tells Willis in a letter.

"If it wasn't for the triple obstructions at Norland, the waterway probably would have been constructed a century ago. Norland has always been the problem: three falls and two dams totalling a 33-foot (10 metre) drop."

One or two truck and trailer teams could move boaters around the obstacle, the engineer suggests. The two-mile haul route would run between the top end of Shadow Lake and Elliot Falls, where federal boat ramps and docks already exist.

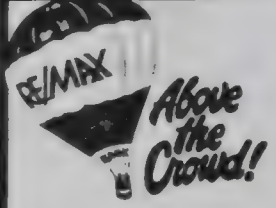
The engineer identified only a few other major obstacles: a dam at Coboconk, a dam at Moores Falls and the need for a three-mile boat transfer between the government docks in Minden and the bottom of Canning Lake, where boaters would enter the Kashagawigamog chain that leads to Head Lake.

A five-foot lift lock could bypass the dam at Coboconk using an idle canal that already exists and an existing marine railway could be used to get past the dam at Moores Falls, suggests the engineer.

Willis said he's received letters of support for the waterway plan from county council and Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson.

Federal funding for the feasibility study is being provided through the Haliburton County Development Corporation, \$2,000, and the Lindsay office of the Human Resources Centre Canada, \$20,000.

Willis credited Victoria-Haliburton MP John O'Reilly with helping the Minden BIA secure the funding.



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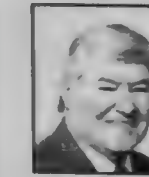
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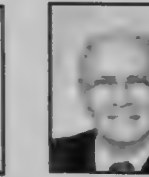
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THIS WAY TO SAFER TRAILS:

Marj Kennedy and Bob Bryant of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Club post one of the new signs donated by Molsons. The brewery also donated chevron and stop signs.

Sign of the Times

■ *Molson's donates trail signs to snowmobile club reminding snowmobilers not to drink and ride*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Molson's might make beer, but it doesn't want to brew any ideas that it's okay to drink and drive - or drink and ride a snowmobile.

The brewery is donating 150 trail signs to the Algonquin Snowmobile Association through the auspices of one of its members, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

Some of the signs are blue with the Molson's logo and the words "Take Care - Don't drink and ride." Others are stop signs and chevrons with smaller Molson's logos. They will be put up at appropriate areas along the extensive trail system.

"Molson's wants to be identified as a leader in the industry for promoting safety and responsibility," says Joe Hawley, a local representative. It's chosen the theme "Sign of

the times" to get the message across.

"Snowmobile fatalities are becoming a big issue," he said recently when he delivered the signs to the HCSA's building in Haliburton's industrial park. "A lot of accidents are linked to alcohol use. Our product is there (for consumption), but not for that purpose - not in conjunction with travelling. Do not drink and ride, not in any amount. There is no place for alcohol on the trails."

The HCSA's Peter Overington, who also sits on the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs' safety committee, applauds Molson's initiative.

"Molson's has come on board provincially and is taking an active part (in promoting safe riding habits.) That's important," he says.

The OFSC is also committed to tackling the problem aggressively.

"The issue's got to be brought

out into the open because that's the only way we can deal with it," Overington says.

As its contribution to the public education campaign, the HCSA recently hosted an open house to promote the safety message.

Bob Bryant, the HCSA's sign chairman, says that a few years ago, it used to be common to ride up to a trail intersection and find an assortment of empty alcohol containers. "You don't see that any more," he said, giving the OFSC's efforts a large part of the credit.

Meanwhile, on a practical level, the HCSA appreciates Molson's contribution of the chevron and stop signs. This year it's already spent \$4,000 on signs, a major expenditure. The club reminds riders that if they want to contribute to the sign program, they can - don't remove the trail signs to take home as souvenirs...

Marian Markowski of Rachel's Bakery Haliburton is pleased to introduce
Patrick Bober
as a student of traditional European baking.

Patrick owns a deli/bakery in the Ottawa area and hopes to open a European style bakery in the spring. After seeing Marian on a television interview and on the recommendation of the Pastry Chef Guild of Ontario, Patrick arranged to apprentice under Marian to obtain the distinction of Master Baker. Marian is one of the few bakers who is sanctioned by the Ontario provincial government to teach bakers so that they can earn this title. Marian currently holds 1st place in the 'Baked Goods Competition' worldwide.



Patrick recognizes that there is a growing segment of the population who are interested in healthy, top quality baked goods. Traditional European style breads and pastries do not use preservatives and by making bread and pastry on-site, the customer is guaranteed a fresh product.



Rachel's Bakery wishes Patrick Bober well in his studies and apprenticeship time here in Haliburton. Patrick hopes to take his Master Baker's exam, overseen by the Ministry of Skills and Development, sometime later in 1999. Currently Marian is training a new Baker Apprentice, Kathy Pocięcha at the Haliburton outlet.



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Music keeps residents' toes tapping

Our tea party on the 21st was very well attended with St. Peter's Anglican Church hosting.



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance along the shore of Drag Lake in front of Part of Lot 33, in Concession VI, in the geographic Township of Dysart, and Lot 1, Concession VI in the Geographic Township of Dudley, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Township of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 8th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance along the shore of Drag Lake in front of Part of Lot 33, in Concession VI, in the geographic Township of Dysart, and Lot 1, Concession VI in the Geographic Township of Dudley, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, and 9 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared Wayne Pearce OLS and dated October 23rd, 1998 being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm. MONDAY TO FRIDAY).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of December, 1998

Patricia E. Martin, MCIP, RPP
Planning Administrator

Our thanks to them.

The following day, the Grandfathers were here for happy hour, and what a fun time we had. The weekend that followed was fairly quiet, just a few visitors in and out.

Our week began with celebrating Robbie Burns Day. We thoroughly enjoyed a visit from the Scottish Country Dancers. What a

colourful bunch of men and women they are and wonderfully entertaining.

Our regular programs took place on Tuesday, morning chapel with Father Fellion, prayer friends and the craft group gathering later on.

We had a great musical evening here last night (27th), Donny and Doris Alton, Carl and Terry Upton, as well as Norm Graham on the fiddle. Talk about foot stomping music. Edna McElwain couldn't resist and was soon playing her spoons. Afterwards, our lunch was provided by the Upton family. Our thanks to everyone for a lovely evening.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Jeanne Sears. Jeanne was a great community person. She wrote "Around

the County Town" for some time, was involved with the Minden Museum, and the Women's Institute. We know she will be missed. Our sympathy to her family and friends.

We send our birthday wishes to those celebrating in the next week: Alice Morrison, Feb. 3; Ruby Williams, Feb. 4; Harold Osborne, Feb. 7.

Our get well wishes go to Christine McCartney who has been under the weather over the holiday season. However, we hear she is recovering now.

Before we go we have some good news for you. Hyland Crest has achieved a three-year accreditation thanks to the commitment of residents, staff and management, volunteers and family members who sat on various committees. The results of the survey has shown the commitment of the management, staff and volunteers to excellence and quality of care. Everyone worked very hard and we're very proud of our achievement. Congratulations to us!

Also, our friendly neighbours visiting program is getting off to a good start. We have had four or five responses, and, needless to say, this pleases us very much. However, we still need many more of you to participate, especially men, for our male residents. So, please think about it and then give us a call.

Must sign off now. Talk with you next week and enjoyed chatting with you. Bye!

hyland crest news senior league

Roving Reporters
246-2140

BUSINESS BRIEFS



A NEW PARTNERSHIP:

John Marren of Doc John's tattooing is now setting up shop at Lynn Roberge-Brohm's Hair Emporium on Hwy 118 north of Haliburton. He is certified by the health unit and will be available by appointment at the hair salon.

Catholic diocese names new priest for St. Anthony's church

Bishop O'Brien, of the Diocese of Pembroke, as announced that Rev. John Nicholas Burchat, Assistant at St. Francis Xavier Parish, Renfrew, has been appointed Pastor of St. Ignatius Parish, Maynooth and St. Anthony's Haliburton. This appointment will

take affect on Monday, March 8.

Fr. Burchat was ordained on May 1, 1993 and served as Assistant at St. John Chrysostom Parish, Arnprior until June 27, 1997, when he was transferred to be Assistant at St. Francis Xavier Parish, Renfrew.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 23rd day of February, 1999, at 7:00p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession XIV, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land survey attached to Instrument Number 1873, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 4, 5, 6, and 12 on Plan 19R-6569.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 15, Concession XIV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 7, 8, 9, and 10 on Plan 19R-6569 (Part 10 being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan). The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 19th day of January, 1999.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

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Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are not selected, may we thank you at this time for your interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Learning
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TOWARDS DIVERSITY

Donations to the healthcare capital fund have reached \$2-million mark

Thanks to the generosity of Highlands residents and businesses, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation have reached a total of more than \$2-million. This represents a solid basis on which to continue the climb to \$5.5-million by the end of 2003.

Donations have come in all sizes, and from all parts of the Haliburton Highlands catchment area - from Dorset to Cobocok, from Cardiff to Kinmount, Minden,

Haliburton and all parts in between. The business sector is making major contributions; service clubs; social clubs; community groups; families and individuals - all doing what they can to help build our hospitals.

This week the foundation gratefully expresses thanks to all of those who generously donated to the Christmas Tree Light Campaign.

Special note and thank you to Stanhope Seniors Club for their generous

donation of \$3,000.

February leads into income tax time and it is important to remind everyone that all contributions to this campaign are tax deductible! Depending on your tax bracket, you may receive up to 50% of your donation back from the government in the form of a tax credit on next year's return.

Donations can be made at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation offices located downstairs in the Village

Barn in Haliburton, or at 12 Newcastle Street in Minden. The friendly staff will be happy to receive a donation, or to give you a Letter of Intent on which you can pledge future donations. Call 457-1580, or 286-1580 for more information.

These new hospital facilities will represent a major step forward in healthcare in the Highlands, and with construction underway at both sites, financial support is critical to keep things going.

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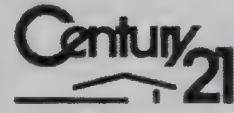
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Snowshuffle invites snowmobilers to enjoy trails on February 27

Time to prepare for the Snowshuffle event that takes place every winter at the Centre, this year on February 27, with registration at 9 - 9:30 a.m.

Last week this was the only news I had, so it's been delayed until now in the hope of more calls about what's happening and when in our town.

We had the conclusion of our own family's Christmas when our Alan Cooper family came over from Orillia on Saturday and Sunday and we were finally able to exchange the last of our gifts then. Beth was also home from St. Catharines for the weekend.

If you are interested in learning about what weavers and spinners do at the Pritchard House, come join us there in Minden on Tuesday, February 2, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. It's general information and demonstrations. It's a wonderfully enthusiastic group and we expect to have a lot of fun as

well as begin a few interesting items or projects.

There's a need for canvassers or one canvasser for Heart and Stroke Foundation. None has been found, as yet, for the Guilford area. Please consider if you can give the time and give me a call if possible.

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388



OF BENEFIT TO ALL:

On Sunday afternoon, the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival held a benefit concert to raise money for its scholarship fund. Performers delighting the audience at the Haliburton Legion included, from left, John Miller, Lauren McInnes, Melissa Stephens, Ian MacKenzie, Tom Regina and Lori Reddering, who conducted the Highland Winds Symphony. The music festival, on March 5, 6 and 7, uses the scholarship fund to help young Highlanders pursue further musical education.

Community garden is planting ideas for the upcoming harvest season

Waverley Brook Farm CSA (Community Shared Agriculture) is preparing for the 1999 growing season.

It is not too early to get things started for the gardens. Donna Clarke, the person who grows the transplants for the CSA and general sales, has already met with Jean Schlicklin Tyler, one of the farmers, to choose the type seeds and begin the planting.

That is why membership NOW, this time of year is crucial for the CSA, in order to know how many families to plant for in the spring. There are many families already

signed up for this year's harvest, and memberships are still available.

The barn and distribution shed completed last year have been housing the rare breed Kerry cow. Plans for a cold storage facility to extend the season for members next fall are being prepared.

The success of the CSA is due to the efforts of all the members in what ever ways they can contribute to the farm and community. Plans are being discussed for a farm tour in the spring.

For more information, please call Jean and Godfrey Tyler at 457-2214.

Sunny days bring out the Dorset snowmobilers

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE

Birthday greetings to Mark Kearney, Ellen Avery, Eleanor Burton, Eric Hamilton, Julie Moulard, and Kyle Jones.

How wonderful to be able to enjoy some sun shiny days. I'm sure the local business people were happy to have the influx of snowmobilers, after the dearth of winter trade during most of January. The snowmobilers keep the economy alive.

We are sorry to have missed a couple of volunteers who shared their talent at Music Night. Gerry McLennan played the guitar, Andy McLennan played the piano as well as the bagpipes, Rudi Jock played the

guitar and sang, Courtney Morris played the piano, Darryl Dukoff played the guitar and sang, Katherine Johnson played the violin, Sarah Johnson played the cello. Joe Alphano played the saxophone, Jasmine Dukoff sang, Mathew Fuller played the accordion and John McLennan played the guitar. It was a very entertaining program.

A welcome visitor last week was Kathleen Owens of West Guilford. Kathleen retired from the Frost Centre and is a long-time friend.

The big event of the winter season is approaching, the Dorset Snowball '99.

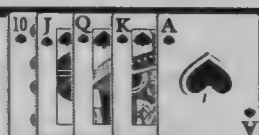
There will be plenty of delicious food available. The fire-

men's delicious breakfast on Saturday morning, chili to eat there or take home in the afternoon, Moose Tongues by the Fire Hall or there's tea, coffee and a bake sale, 12 - 4 p.m.

It's time to start your ice sculpture if you want to compete in the Lions' contest. The judging will be done first thing Friday, the 19th. Call Cathy Parsons at 766-9305 to enter.

We are happy to report that Mrs. Rose Davies is recuperating at her home in Dorset after spending some time in Huntsville Hospital. We send her best wishes for a speedy recovery.

H.H. A little toothpaste on a soft cloth will clean piano keys



Winterfest Poker Run '99

February 13/99 Haliburton Village

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February 14, 1999

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Things to do in the Highlands community calendar

- Feb. 4: **Attention Landlords** or Potential Landlords. Having difficulty with present or past tenants? Do you have questions regarding the Landlord/Tenant Act? Difficulty with disruptive tenants, late payments? Do you possibly have tenants dealing with mental illness? Free information night at Victoria Manor, Lindsay, Thursday, February 4 at 6:45 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Any questions please contact the Canadian Mental Health Association, Victoria County Branch at 705-328-2798 or 705-328-2704.
- Feb. 4: **"Have a Heart"** at L.I.F.T.. Ladies in Fellowship Together. Special feature: Rosie Kadwell - "Heart Smart Eating". Speaker: June Devolin - "Straight from the Heart". Music: Louise Leonard. 7:30 - 9:30, West Guilford Baptist Church. Info: Alice, 754-2808.
- Feb. 4: **Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network, General Meeting**, at the PineStone Golf & Conference Resort, in the Kinmount room. Come see the unveiling and presentation of our new Trail Mark web page and brochure! Catch up on our latest news and future activities. Everyone welcome. For more information please call Patti at 457-3555 or Jan at 286-2410.
- Feb. 6: **Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association 1st Annual Murray Scott Ice Fishing Derby**, 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Koshlong Lake (Camp Wanakita). Entry fee \$20 per person. Three 50/50 cash prizes. Tickets available at: Bruce's Barber Shop, Haliburton Market, Haliburton Lumber, Minden Bait & Tackle, Outdoors Plus, or at the lake until 10 a.m. morning of the derby.
- Feb. 5 - 7: **Wild Education Leader Workshop**. A training workshop for educators, natural resources staff and other professionals, sponsored by Canadian Wildlife Federation, for persons who want to be workshop leaders for Project WILD, Fish Ways, Focus on Forests, and Focus on Fire. For more info or to register contact Barb Kerr at 1-800-563-9453, by fax 613-721-2901, email barbk@cwfc-fcf.org or mail, Canadian Wildlife Federation, 2740 Queensview, Ottawa, Ont. K2B 1A2.
- Feb. 7: **A Hearty Ski**, sponsored by Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club, Haliburton County Chapter Heart & Stroke, Haliburton Nordic Trails. Sunday, anytime between 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Clubhouse, Glebe Park. Daily trail fees waived for event! Participation event. Bring a friend or 2 or 3. Wide range of boots, skis and poles or snowshoes available. Come, enjoy the snow as we do! Heart Healthy hand-outs. Paper donation boxes for Heart & Stroke. Hot drinks available. Contact Peter Brogden, 754-2351.
- Feb. 10: Come join us at the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton, for a **'Valentine's Lunch'**, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Soup, sandwiches, treats, only a toonie! Bring your sweetheart and a home-made valentine. You could win a prize!
- Feb. 11: **Haliburton County Elder Abuse Committee** (sponsored by Haliburton Highlands Health Services), invites you to a General Information Meeting, at 9:30 a.m. at Haliburton County Home Support (Echo Hills), updating resources, new ideas welcome, recruiting new members for 1999/2000. Everyone is welcome! Tea, coffee and goodies provided. Please RSVP if able: (705) 286-6006, Beth Archibald.
- Feb. 11: The Board of the **Lochlin Park and Community Centre** invites you to our Annual Meeting, Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. Please come out to share your ideas. New board members always welcome. Refreshments served.
- Feb. 11 & 18: Practice sessions for solo female performers wishing to perform in the **Thalia's Voice** music festival this summer. At Wild Oat Arts Cave, 7 - 8:30 p.m. For info. call Andrea at 286-6160 or Kim at 286-6708. Everyone's invited to be part of the audience.
- Feb. 13: **Winterfest Chili Dinner** at the Haliburton United Church on Pine St., 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. All proceeds to help create a Youth Drop-in Centre in Haliburton. Come on out for our Chili Feast!
- Feb. 16: St. George's Church A.C.W. would like to invite you to their **Pancake Supper**, Tuesday, February 16, at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton from 5 - 7 p.m. \$15/family, \$5/adult, \$3.50/children 6 - 12, Under 6 - free. Everyone welcome.

Community Events



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Wayne Thomas of Bancroft sits on the snowmobile he's donated to the Monmouth Fire Department. Fire Chief Ted Nottage, deputy-reeve Rick Forget and councillor Gary Stoughton, who are also volunteer firement, say the donation will be a big help for rescues on trails. Cardiff also received a snowmobile.

Snowmobile donations come to the rescue

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The snowmobile trails in the eastern half of Haliburton County will be safer thanks to two donations by a Bancroft snowmobile dealer.

Wayne Thomas of Wayne's World Polaris has donated a snowmobile to both the Cardiff and Monmouth fire departments. The snowmobiles will be used to pull rescue sleighs when

emergencies on the trails arise. He says he may also be able to provide ATVs for summer use.

"I wouldn't want to lie there (after an accident) thinking there wasn't a snowmobile to get me out," Thomas said on Tuesday night, when he delivered the snowmobile to the Monmouth fire department.

"This will make it easier to get the patient out faster and we can carry more equipment in," says

fire chief Ted Nottage.

Monmouth has an older snowmobile which is not as dependable as Thomas's much newer model.

The rescue sleigh had been donated to the department by the Paudash Trailblazers a few years ago.

Luckily, it's been two or three years since the Monmouth fire department has had to respond to an accident on the trails.

Used book rentals raise \$415 for fire department

"BEAR" recently turned over \$415 to the Monmouth Volunteer Firemen. BEAR stands for Borrow, Enjoy And Return, and that is what people do from a few boxes of paperbacks in the post office lobby. They are "on their honour" to pay twenty-five cents' rent for each book as they leave the store. Eventually the books are returned, often with donations of other paperbacks. It's amazing how the quarters add up. Thanks, Eileen, Murray and all the borrowers.

Condolences go to Ann Lewis, Joanne and Carman Coumbs and their family. The illness and death of their son, brother and uncle, David Kelly, at such a young age, was heartbreaking for the family and a shock and loss to the community at large.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

What an example David set for all of us. May each of us try to contribute, as he did, willingly working for others in our neighbourhoods and organizations.

Appreciation is extended to John Goverde, the president, and to all the members of the Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association. Their efforts do so much to provide a safe community. The WAPVA held its annual meeting last week to review 1998 accomplishments and to gear up for this new year.

Heather Poppe called

with news of the death of Ruth Bradley. Ruth and her husband Clarence, retired to Wilberforce from the Bowmanville area. Active in the Seniors' Club, the United Church, then the Reformed Church, the Bradleys were very much a part of the community. After Ruth's health began to fail, they eventually returned to Bowmanville. Our sympathy goes to Clarence and family, and to Ruth's many friends here.

Another Heritage Guild quilt is on the frames at Hilda's place. Quilters are welcome to drop by and help out. The quilt, one of a pair for twin beds, will be raffled to raise funds for the publishing of Gert Miller's "Mustard Plasters and Handcars".

Ways to prevent diabetes the focus of Friday's open house

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services invites everyone to share in an Open House celebration for the Diabetes Education Network on Friday, February 5. It's at the Northern

Lights Room, PineStone Resort between 1 and 3 p.m. Special guest is the Honourable Chris Hodgson, MPP. Come and meet the Nurse Educator, Connie Wood, RN, and the

Registered Dietitian, Rosie Kadwell, RD, who work together to help people in the Haliburton Highlands with diabetes, and their families, to become more informed and confident about taking charge of

their diabetes.

At the open house you will learn more about diabetes, can experience a simulation of long-term diabetes complications and enjoy a nutritious coffee break.

Diabetes is a leading cause of death. If left untreated or improperly controlled, the high levels of blood sugars associated with diabetes can slowly damage both the small and large blood vessels in

the body, leading to a variety of complications such as: heart disease, blindness and kidney disease. With careful management, these complications can be delayed and even prevented.

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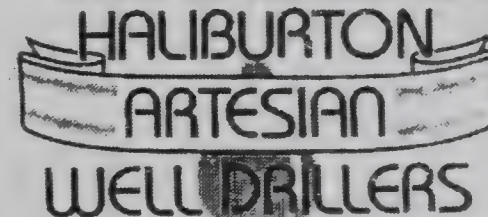
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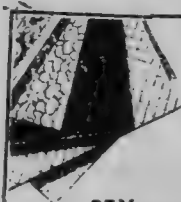
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Free sleigh rides this Sunday at Balsam Lake

community news

coboconk

Sheila Lake
454-2314

Don't forget to get out to Balsam Lake Provincial Park on Sunday, February 14, beginning at 1 p.m., to enjoy an old-fashioned horse-drawn sleigh ride. There will be several teams of horses, to take you out for a ride, and free hot dogs, and hot chocolate to warm your bones, if you like. The Lions Club sponsors this event every year, and go all out to make it a fun time for all ages.

Have you got your kids

out to Ridgewood Public School, to have fun in the Lindsay Boys and Girls Club Sports program? For ages five to eight years, the school gym has a program from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Ages 9 - 13 years, it's 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is free. There is games, indoor soccer, basketball and skills, but children must be registered. Phone Heather Stevens at 324-4493 for details. With all the snow, then the mild temperatures, there was an abundance of water everywhere last week.

Ladies of Faith Tabernacle, don't forget the Secret Sister Potluck supper at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, February 9. The

special speaker will be Ruth Bartlett from Lindsay, and a special craft demonstration by Joyce Moore.

Also, Faith Tabernacle is holding an adult fellowship evening on Saturday, February 13. Those who wish to go should phone the pastor at 454-1621 or 454-2771. Those going will go to the Fallsview Restaurant in Fenelon Falls for dinner of caesar salad, garlic bread, lasagna, and tea or coffee, at a good price, each pays their own, and, following the meal, everyone goes to bowling alley for a time of

bowling.

Sympathy goes out to the families of those who have lost loved ones recently: to Barb Murchison and family in the death of Ken; to Barb Ferrill of Norland and sister Lynne Kerwin of Coboconk, in the loss of their father, Melvern Brazier, of Baddow; to the family of Muriel Grant of Lindsay, a native of Corson's Siding in Bexley; to the Freeman, Rocchio and Lytle families, in the snowmobile death of Andre Freeman, son of Larry and Bernice, and to Boris Roeske, in the death

of his wife, Kay. The Roeskes live near Burnt River.

Those who knew the late Dr. Peter Gill of Lindsay, were shocked and saddened to learn of his death in a car accident in South Carolina on January 19.

A very large funeral was held at Faith Tabernacle last week, when Garnet Weaver was laid to rest, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Get well wishes to Todd Gallen and to those ill, as well as to Hazel Young in hospital.

On Saturday, February

20, 1999 from 12 to 3 p.m., a Victorian Heritage Tea will be held at the Coboconk Lions Community Hall, Highway 35 and Grandy Road. Come join us for tea scones, and a look at our past. This event is sponsored by the Bexley Heritage Committee (B.A.C.A.C.). We hope to have a display of local historical items, photographs and old quilts at this tea. This event is being held to celebrate Heritage Week, February 15 - 21. For further information, phone Jan Moffett at 705-454-1272.

Local high school students can apply for healthcare study bursary

The Ross Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be celebrating the arrival of the millennium by establishing a Student Achievement Awards Program for students residing with the catchment area of the hospital who pursue a post secondary school education in one of the health sci-

ences.

Highlights of the program are as follows:

- Up to four awards of \$500 each will be presented by the auxiliary to the successful applicants each year (with the year 2000 being the first year).
- Students graduating or graduated from I. E. Weldon Secondary

School, Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute, Fenelon Falls Secondary School, Brock District High School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are eligible to apply.

• Applicants must complete at least 150 hours in the preceding year as a volunteer at the Ross

Memorial Hospital and/or in other health care facilities or programs in the communities served by the hospital.

• For further details and application forms, please contact the hospital auxiliary at 324-6111, extension #4530 or the guidance counsellor in your high school.

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ITEMS FOR SALE: Apartment size Inglis washer and dryer, \$500 for set; off-white area rug, 9' x 12', \$100; girl's ten-speed bike, Eaton's Cobra, \$25. Telephone (705) 457-2972.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 1986 Yamaha 4-wheeler, hi and lo range, 2-wheel drive with reverse, asking \$1,800; home-made box trailer to hook on to the 4-wheeler, asking \$200; radio telephone system, asking \$1,500; Roland electric piano, EP 9, asking \$1,000; 1976 GMC 3-1/2 ton dump truck, 327 motor, asking \$1,500. Please call Jackie at (705) 754-2478 after 6 p.m.

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SAWMILL \$4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kilworthy, Ontario P0E 1G0.

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We are currently recruiting AZ drivers for long haul runs throughout U.S.A. and Canada. Newly licensed drivers welcome. For more information contact **DRAKKAR HUMAN RESOURCES INC.** 1-800-465-1970. email: mis-sissauga@drakkar.ca

SALES HELP WANTED

\$\$CHOCOLATES\$\$ Attention students. Sell chocolate bars to buy a new CD player, a Nintendo or CD's. Managers wanted. 1-800-383-3589.

KATY'S CLOSET FASHION CAREER - DIRECT SALES requires independent dynamic individuals to promote our new line of Sport, Career & Casual fashions. Call Suzanne Wildson 1-800-578-7717.

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NEW STEEL BUILDINGS....Go Direct and Save. 4:12 roof pitch. 25 x 30 \$3,900.00. 25 x 40 \$4,900.00. 30 x 40 \$6,500.00. 35 x 50 \$7,600.00. 40 x 60 \$10,800.00. 45 x 80 \$18,400.00. Others. Pioneer.....1-800-668-5422.

DRASTIC LIQUIDATION. STRAIGHTWALL IBEAM commercial buildings with coloured walls/trim. All sizes up to 50% discount. These are brand new. Call now and save 877-898-0508.

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Phone: 705-457-1037 Fax: 705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

404 SNOWMOBILES

1990 POLARIS Indy 500, mint condition, \$2,300 o.b.o. Call (705) 754-4603.

1998 YAMAHA XTC 700, 1,700 km., elec. start, reverse Tour Buddy, studs, spare belt, cover, plus one pair new carbides. \$7,500 firm. No GST. Call (705) 754-2012. CA

SNOWMOBILES FOR SALE

1991 Polaris 440, low kms. - \$2,495

1990 Polaris 340, low kms. - \$1,995

1989 Safari 377 - \$1,495

1995 Yamaha 500 Deluxe - \$4,200

1991 Safari LCE - \$2,095

1991 Safari LE, electric start - \$2,095

1991 Yamaha Venture XL, electric start, reverse, - \$2,995

1980 Skidoo 4500 - \$550

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Koshlong Marina
at (705) 457-1128
Industrial Park Rd. CA

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

Come join us at the
Rails' End Gallery
for a

VALENTINE'S LUNCH

On Wednesday,
February 10, 1999

(date change)

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Soup, Sandwiches, Treats

Only a Toonie!

Bring your sweetheart and a

Homemade Valentine

You could win a prize! CA

MEN CAN COOK TOO!

Gentlemen, this is your

opportunity to shine

Georges Henri

is hosting a

One-day Cooking Seminar

where you will learn to

prepare a fabulous

Valentine's Dinner

for your Special Someone

Sunday, February 7

Cost \$50, includes special

Accents from the

Chocolate Moose

Call (705) 754-3925

to register

Space is limited to 10 CA

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO

Every Wednesday

Special 50/50

Early Bird Game

Starts at 7pm Sharp

Regular Games Start 7:15

REGULAR GAMES \$50

\$400 JACKPOT

701 COMING EVENTS

**MESSIAH CHOIR
REHEARSALS BEGIN**
February 9, 7:30 p.m.

Haliburton United Church

We are preparing for a

gospel concert in the spring

Former, current and new

members welcome

For more information call

(705) 754-4106 CA

**ST. GEORGE'S
CHURCH ACW**

would like to invite

you to their

PANCAKE SUPPER

Tues., February 16, 1999

at the Royal Canadian

Legion, Haliburton

from 5 - 7 p.m.

\$15 - Family

\$5 - Adult

\$3.50 - Children 6 - 12

Under 6 - free

Everyone welcome

CA

**THE BOARD OF THE
LOCHLIN PARK AND
COMMUNITY CENTRE**

invites you to our

ANNUAL MEETING

Thursday, February 11, 1999,

7:00 p.m.

Please come out to share

your ideas for your

Community Centre

New Board Members

always welcome

Refreshments served

CA

WITNESS THE AMAZING "chan-
neling" phenomenon. Includes deep
trance style. Bi-weekly demon-
strations south of Minden, \$10. Call
(705) 286-4538.

CASINO RAMA

\$5.00 per person

February 11, 25 & 27

Includes:

Luxury motorcoach, full buffet

meal, guaranteed entry

Pickup: Haliburton Country

Value Dollar Store - 8:30 am

Minden Legion - 9:00am

Norland - 9:30am

5 hour stay at Casino

Call Morris or Carolyn

705-457-4077 Wed - Sat

705-754-2867 All other days

Fun & Excitement!!

CA

1st Annual Murray Scott

ICE FISHING

DERBY

SATURDAY FEB. 6/99

8:00AM UNTIL 3:00PM

KOSHLONG LAKE

(Camp Wanakita)

Entry Fee \$20. per person

THREE 50/50 CASH PRIZES

Tickets available at:

Bruce's Barber Shop, Haliburton

Market, Haliburton Lumber,

Minden Bait & Tackle, Outdoors

Plus, or at the lake until 10:00am

morning of the derby

Fax us at:

457-3275

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, its
teachings and perspectives on so-
cial issues. For local information,
(705) 754-2493. Baha'i Firesides
held weekly. CA

**HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS HEALTH
SERVICES FOUNDATION
SPA DAY**

February 28, 1999

Wigamog Inn

We require 25 exhibitors with dis-
plays relating to women's wellness
issues for our Spa Day. If you are
interested, please contact the
HHHS Foundation office at (705)
457-1580 or 286-1580 (Fax: 457-
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ORGANIC PRODUCE

18 weeks this summer at

Waverley Brook Farm

CSA Memberships - \$375

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for more details

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Parties, Weddings,

Banquets, Anniversaries,

Showers, Stags

Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.

Jackpot \$400.00

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available at reasonable rates. Call

Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

705 WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

HAPPY 50TH

Wedding Anniversary

REG & PAT BURK

Feb. 4, 1999

OPEN HOUSE

February 6, 1999

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Camp Wanakita

Come join in the celebration

Best wishes only

CA

707 BIRTHS

It's a Boy!

LANGDON - Ken and Marian are
thrilled to announce the birth of their
first grandchild,

ISHVAIA

born 8:45 a.m., January 18, 1999,

in Kowakawa Hospital (New

Zealand), weighing 7 b., 9 oz.

Ishvaia is lovingly welcomed by

parents, William and Elizabeth

Langdon Vitalis. CA

708 OBITUARIES

ELIZABETH JUNE BARRY

Passed away peacefully

at her residence in

Stanhope Township on

Sunday, January 31st, 1999

In her 72nd year.

Beloved wife of Earle Barry. Dear

mother of Georgie Sant (Ed) of

Florida, Ann Marie Hopkins (Larry)

of Mississauga, Thomas Cardona

(Mary Jane) of Indiana, Michael

Cardona (Yvonne) of Haliburton,

Rusty Cardona (Sue) of Cambray,

Jeffrey Barry (Pat) of Erin, Sandra

Briggs (Ken) of Erin, Linda Dickie

(Chester) of Guelph. Sadly missed

by her grandchildren and great

grandchildren. Friends are invited

to visit the family at the Gordon A.

Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,

Minden on Wednesday, February

3, 1999 from 12 o'clock noon until

the time of the Funeral Service in

the Chapel at 2:00 p.m. Reception

to follow in the family centre at the

Funeral Home. Cremation. Memo-

rial donations to the Canadian Can-
cer Society would be appreciated
by the family. CA

708 OBITUARIES

M. RUTH BRADLEY
At Strathaven Lifecare
Centre, on Wednesday,
January 27, 1999

In her 87th year.

Beloved wife of Clarence Bradley.

Dear mother of Maurice and Karen

Bradley, and Beverly and Don

Welsh. Loving grandmother of

Cheryle and Paul Rowbotham,

Kathy and John Williams, Chuck

and Jacqueline Welsh, Kevin and

Darlene Welsh. Also survived by 9

great grandchildren. Dear sister of

Rena Bathgate and the late Reid

Farrell, Myrtle Thornhill and Grace

Sim. Visitation at THE NORTH-

CUTT ELLIOTT FUNERAL HOME,

53 DIVISION ST. N., BOW-

MANVILLE, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Fri-

day. Funeral Service in the Chapel,

11 a.m. Saturday. Spring interment

Hampton Cemetery. Memorial do-

na-tions may be made to The Arthri-

tis, Heart & Stroke Foundations or

Cancer Society. CA

DAVID L. DANILKO

Peacefully at the North

Hastings District Hospital,

Bancroft, on Friday,

January 29, 1999

In his 64th year.

Beloved husband of Violet (nee

Mintz). Dear brother of Doreen

Nichols (the late Charles), Eustina

Hore (Jim), Emma Danilko, John

(Jane), Don (Nola), Ruth Thornbury

(Clarence), Lemuel, Phillip

(Eleanor), Matthew (Sharon),

James (Norma), and predeceased

by Victoria. Fondly remembered by

many nieces and nephews. Friends

were invited to visit the family at the

Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,

127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and

7-9 p.m., Monday. Then to Good-

erham Pentecostal Church for

Funeral Service on Tuesday, Feb-

ruary 2, 1999 at 1:00 p.m. Pastor

Patrick Steel will be officiating. In-

terment Gooderham Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Cana-

dian Cancer Society would be ap-

preciated by the family. CA

NANCY LAURELLA

MADELINE GREGORY

(nee Medley)

Passed away at the Haliburton

Hospital on Saturday,

January 30, 1999

In her 79th year.

Beloved friend and companion of

Jan Jansen of Hunter Creek Es-

tates, Minden. Youngest daughter

of the late Wesley and Bertha

Medley of Owen Sound. Dear sister

of the late Myrtle Rae and Keith

Day of Hunter Creek Estates,

Minden, A. E. "Bud" and Muriel

Medley of Lindsay, William and

Rachel Medley of Owen Sound.

Loving aunt of Glenda Rae and

John Atkins and family of Lind-

say, Larry Medley and Roz Oakley

and family of Calabogie, Keith and

Jean Medley and family of Willow-

dale. A Celebration of Madeline's

Life will be held at the Gordon A.

Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,

Minden KOM 2K0 (1-888-588-5777)

on Wednesday, February 3, 1999

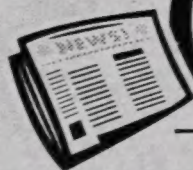
at 11:00 a.m. with visitation starting

one hour prior. Cremation to follow.

Interment will be at Anson Ceme-

Teddy Time

 The Village Barn, Highland St.



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CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

**Call 286-4981
Discounts Available**

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 Authorized dealer for
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 All types of small engine repairs.
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 • Mobile or in our shop
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 7 km. east of Haliburton
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
To Serve You Better
 63 Main Street
 (the old IGA)
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HEALTH TECH CLINIC
 Open February 1, 1999
 Below Henwood's Variety
 Services Available: Relaxation
 massage, aromatherapy,
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 Therapists certified and
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 Session on now. Fun aerobics
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 Let us help you. Weekly support
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 754-4169, evenings, or Merrie
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Australian Shepherd Mix
 8 week old female
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 \$25 Adoption Fee.
 First shots included
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3 YR. OLD BELGIAN mare. About
 17 hands high, quiet, broke to lead,
 wonderful confirmation. Call 1-705-
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- All breeds welcome
 - 15+ years experience
 - Reasonable rates
 - 8 minutes from town
- West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
 (705) 457-9689

IS YOUR DOG HAIRY or need a
 bath? Call Hound Dog Grooming.
 All breeds/by appointment. Hal-
 iburton (705) 457-3335.
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PUREBRED SHEPHERD pups,
 five-months-old. No longer \$350,
 now getting to big for me. Go for
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 Call Roy, (705) 286-6763.

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Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!
457-1037**

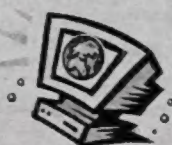
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or visit our office on York St. across from the Rails' End Gallery
 Haliburton

a big
Thanks!
 to all our **Winterfest '99**
 sponsors:

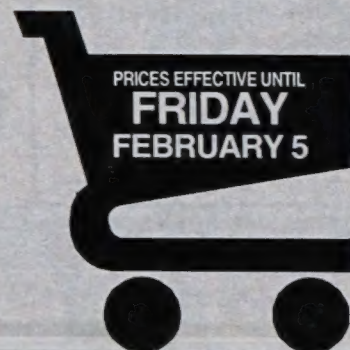
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 Financial Concept Group, Village Court
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 County Echo, Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton
 IGA, Highlands Supply, Haliburton County
 Snowmobile Association, Ken & Marg
 Feilding, Subway Development, Floyd Hall
 Insurance, Golden Stationers, Red Umbrella
 Inn, Bonnie View Inn, Gordon A. Monk
 Funeral Home, OFSC, Sysco Foods,
 Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Bank
 of Montreal, Labatts, Molsons, Arctic Cat, Ski-
 doo, Yamaha, Polaris, County Commercial
 Printers, Churko Electric, Royal Homes -
 Minden, County Sign & Display, UAP -
 Haliburton, Highland Appliances, Francis
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 Pump Shop, Walker's Heating & Cooling,
 Curry Motors Ltd., Henwood's Variety,
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 Saville, McKeck's Place, Rexall Drug Store,
 ReMax Haliburton Highlands Realty,
 Century 21 Granite Group, Sharpley Sports,
 Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation,
 valu-mart - Haliburton/Minden, The
 Haliburton Highlands Chamber of
 Commerce, Haliburton Village BIA,
 PineStone Resort, The New VR, KICX 104
 FM, Tim George and family, Rowden
 Construction, Haliburton Volunteer
 Firefighters, Haliburton Lions Club,
 Haliburton Search and Rescue,
 Haliburton/Minden Police Support,
 Municipality of Dysart et al, Perfect Prints -
 Haliburton, Bark Lake Resort, Roberts
 Austin Fuels Ltd., 105.5 FM Huntsville,
 CHAY FM 93.1, Prentice Power Sports,
 Kushog Lake Marine, Northshore Lawn &
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Pee-wee **Eggs**

2 Dozen / .99



Heinz **Tomato Juice**

750ml bottle



.99



Select **Corned Beef**

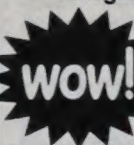
340g tin

1.99



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1240g box



5.99



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Butter Tarts

Pecan
or Raisin

6's

2.99



Smart Choice
Dry

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18kg bag



9.99



IGA Fancy



Fruit Cocktail

28 oz. tin

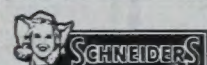
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Frozen
700g box

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Less Fat

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Vacuum
Pack

2.99 /lb



Chicken

Fried Rice

900 gr pkg.

5.49

297g pack



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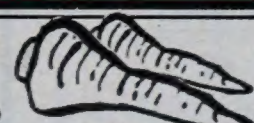
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Cabbage

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Cello



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2lb bag

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